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THE NORTHCLIFFE INTERVIEW.

Theory Concerning the Contradiction.

( Reuter's Service. )

New York, July 31. The New York World, explaining the Northeliffe controversy. declares that the New York Times reporter sought an interview with Lord Northcliffe on the Irish situation. Mr. Steed (Editor of the London Times) telephoned the request to Lord Northcliffe, who replied: "You know my mind, Steed; give the gentleman my views and look over his article." After a formal interview the reporte asked amplification of Mr. Steed's views, and Mr. Steed, supposing these would not be published, emphasised his Majesty's earnestness to secure peace in Ireland; then, in order to give the interviewer a background to enable him better to understand the cituation, quoted an imaginary conversation as an illustration what the King might have had in mind. It appears that the reporter made the trees believing the words to be an actual quotation.

Mr. Steed's Version.

New York, August 1.

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Mr. Steed, questioned in regard to the alleged interview with the New York Times, said that direct statements were attributed to him which were not made. He pointed out that it was possible that the Irish settlement was directly attributable to the King's speech at Belfast. The King was equally solicitous of all his subjects, and nothing would rejoice him more than to see peace in Ireland. That alone was the sense of his quite informal talk with the representative of the New York Times.

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

No Preliminary Meeting.

New York, July 31. President Harding is determined to adhere to the original plan of the the Allies' forces are too weak to effectively maintain order and disarmament conference, between all the Powers simultaneously, and | prevent fresh uprising. Any delay in sending reinforcements could will steadfastly reject all proposals for a preliminary conference with | only make the need more instant. The French Government's standcertain Powers on Far Eastern or other questions, only indirectly point insisting upon the immediate dispatch of reinforcements is bearing on the reduction of armaments. In order to meet the thus fully substantiated .- Vale. reported desire of the British Dominion Premiers for an early Conference. Mr. Harding is said to be willing to issue formal invitations to meet in October instead of November. There is a growing Government has readily agreed to M. Briand's proposals. The British feeling here that the Conference, to be successful, must be open to

EFFECT OF SILESIA UPON THE ENTENTE.

the public.

Varying Views.

London, July 31. he strain to which the Entente has been subjected by the Silesian question is sufficiently indicated by the terms of the British Note to France of July 29 and Mr. Lloyd George's speech of the 30:Fe The latter has had the happiest effect in haris, where the papers to-day reciprocate its spirit of frankness and conciliation. There is | Lord Northcliffe that His Majesty is glad that Lord Northcliffe's hope that the understanding now reached will be the prelude to still ! more complete agreement.

The gravest picture of the recent Anglo-French differences is drawn by the Sunday Times and the Observer. The former declares with Mr. Wickham Steed, Editor of the London Times, was written that the whole future of the Entente was jeopardised last week, and by a trustworthy reporter who believes his report of the interview accuses the French Foreign Office of mischief-making. The Observer to be accurate, but Mr. Steed has since intimated that the interview ways that it is not merely a question of differences, but of wide contained matter that should not have been published and Mr. divergence, sometimes a direct conflict on fundamental policy, adding | Steed had no opportunity to revise the interview. As reprinted in that the immediate issue is whether the Supreme Council is to England in one of Lord Northcliffe's own papers the interview was continue or the Entente to be dissolved, in accordance with France's incorrectly attributed to Lord Northcliffe himself. Lord Northcliffe nec-Napoleonic policy aiming at the subjugation of Germany by has not given the New York Times nor has the New York Times French and Polish military power. According to the Observer's reported him as giving any statement of purported conversation Paris correspondent, anti-British songs and revues are now a between King George and Mr. Lloyd George." feature of cabarat entertainments.

COMMONWEALTH STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Project for Line to India and Suez.

Melbourne, August 1.

It is reported that the Commonwealth steamers will inaugurate a fast four-weekly service to India and Suez about the end of the year.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

DISARMAMENTS CONFERENCE,

Washington, July 30.

Secretary Hughes with Sir Auckland Geddes, Baron Shidehara and the Italian Charge d'Affaires. Britain favours a later date than 11th November. Japan is agreeable to the earliest time on which the other Powers agree but feels that an early date is disadvantageous owing to distance and the time required to prepare and forward data. Diplomatic circles understand that the French officials prefer a date near the end of the year.

IMPERIAL AIR SERVICE.

London, July 30.

The Morning Post says the Empire Conference Committee on Imperial Air Communications yesterday discussed the expert committee's report. No definite decision was reached, but probably the Committee will recommend the Empire Conference to utilise existing airships for experimental service within certain limited zones as for example between Britain and Egypt and Britain and South Africa.

As regards the cost of the Imperial airship services the Observer says the facts are that a financial enterprise is willing to provide the money for four-yearly development on condition that the Government guarantees an annual subsidy of £20,000.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.

The Hague, July 31. The Foreign Ministry announces that the Dutch Legation at Berne has sent to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations the ratifications of the statute of the Permanent International Court of Justice. adding a declaration that the Dutch Government recognises the jurisdiction of that Court as obligatory and in conformity with the statute on a footing of reciprocity for five years and for the settlement of disputes in future in regard to which nothing has been agreed to by the parties with regard to any other manner of reaching a pacific solution.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ANGLO-FRENCH DIFFERENCES.

London, July 80. Reuter learns that the Anglo-French situation is very much better. The various misunderstandings have been dispersed and the Supreme Council will probably meet on 4th August after all. Viscount Hardinge saw M. Briand after the French Cabinet Council and the position is now regarded in Paris as cleared up most satisfactorily.

Mr. Lloyd George, unveiling a war memorial at Thank; said was inconceivable that France and Britain should quarrel over the interpretation of a peace they had achieved at such tremendous cost. There had been differences recently as to the interpretation of a section of the Treaty, but plain speaking by both sides had had excellent results and they were now on the high road to an understanding. It had been arranged for the Allies to meet in a few days then he hoped the vexed question would finally be settled. Britain recognised France's greater sacrifices and gave her a special claim to consideration but respectfully pointed out that France's apprehensions of danger were apt to deflect her calm judgement. Th sole concern of the British Empire was the attainment of immediate peace and its sole anxiety was lest the Allies, by unwise or harsh use of their power, should strengthen the roots of future conflict. Hence the whole might of the British Empire to-day was thrown in the scales of peace as it was thrown in the war in 1914.

Paris, July 30. As a result of the understanding between the British and French Governments instructions have been sent to General Lerond that; pending the meeting of the Supreme Council, close co-operation between the Allied troops in Upper Silesia must be observed with a view to preventing any at attempt insurrection, whether by Poles or Germans.

Paris, July 20 (delayed). After visiting Dieppe city and harbour M. Millerand returned

to Paris to-night. At a conference of Allies' Ambassadors yesterday President Cambon submitted a joint telegram from the French, British and A telegram from Washington says that correspondents agree that Italian High Commissioners in Upper Silesia stating expressly that

> Paris, July 31. Viscount Hardinge has informed M. Briand that the British Ambassador in Berlin would join the French and Italian ambassadors in a joint demand with a view to informing the German Government that it must in every way facilitate the passage of Allied troops through Germany which the situation in Upper Silesia might necessitate at any moment. Lord Curzon has proposed August 8 as the date of meeting of the Supreme Council, as the Italian Premier is unable to arrive in France earlier. Mr. Lloyd George would attend the ! Council if the French Government so desired. The tone of the British reply was most cordial.

> > LORD NORTHCLIFFE IN AMERICA.

London, July 30. The King's Secretary, Lord Stamfordham, has telegraphed to message confirms the statement made on his authority by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

The New York Times in an editorial note says: "The interview

Washington, July 30. A statement has been issued on Lord Northcliffe's authority. He says that for reasons of which he is not aware invitations extended to him to stay at the British Embassy and attend a dinner there on 28th July were afterwards withdrawn. The statement attributes the cancellation of the invitation to Lord Curson.

It is officially denied in London that Lord Curzon in any way influenced the decision of Sir Auckland Geddes to cancel the function at the Embassy.

Lord Northeliffe, prior to his departure, attended a dinner given by the wife of Mr. Maclean, proprietor of the Washington Post, at which Secretary Hughes, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Denby, Mr. Falk and General Pershing were among the guests.

PACIFIC CABLE COMMUNICATIONS.

Washington, July 29. Referring to the proceedings of the International Communica-The date of the Disarmament Conference has been discussed by tions Conference, Secretary Hughes said it was probable the ex-German cable between Guam and Yap would be allocated to the United States.

> Washington, July 30. It is announced that Mr. Hughes has recommended and President Harding has approved the Government laying a trans-Pacific cable if private enterprise is not willing to undertake the task. Mr. Hughes said the Federal project should however he deferred until it is ascertained whether private companies would lay the cable. He pointed out that there is now only one cable between the United States and the Philippines via Guam. Applications for licences to lay a new cable had been made by cable companies but the plans were for connections to Japan and they were therefore subject to" Japanese sanction.

> > HOME CRICKET.

London, July 30. In dull weather, before an attendance of 7,000 at Swansea, on a softish wicket, the Australians commenced their match against South Wales, South Wales batted first and ran up a score of 213, of which Riches and Bates contributed 75 and 79 respectively for the second wicket, the partnership realising 151 which is the highest made against the Australians during their tour, Armstrong took 5 wickets for 61 runs. At the close of the day's play the Australians had scored 50 runs for the loss of one wicket.

HEAT WAVE IN AMERICA.

New York, July 31. The thermormeter has recorded 90 degrees delly for the past fortnight. The temperature in the business quarter of the city has caused considerable suffering amongst the poor and a number of deaths from prostration. The beaches and parks are crowded nightly. Many wealthy business men are living on yachts anchored in the river. The roofs of many apartment houses have temporarily been converted into dormitories.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ORDER IN IRELAND

538 PER ANNUM

The Irish Master of the Rolls has directed the issue of writs of attachment against Generals Macready and Strickland and other officers who disregarded the order of the Court to produce two Sinn Feiners who were sentenced to death by military courts. The Master of the Rolls decided that such courts, consisting of an informal local gathering of officers acting summarily, had no warrant under the Restoration of Order in Ireland, Act, which bestowed powers only on properly constituted court martials.

Counsel for the Military informed the Master of the Rolls at Dublin to-day that he has been instructed by the Government to state that the wo Sinn Feluers would be released pending an appeal against the Master's order. The Master therefore granted a stay of execution of the writs of attachment.

According to the Observer, in view of the necessity of counteracting attempts to mislead American opinion on the Irish situation, it would not be surprising if Mr. Lloyd George goes to America during the next few weeks. The journal hopes that Mr. Hughes, Mr. Massey and General Smuts will accompany him to participate in preliminary conversations with President Harding as regards the Washington Conference.

LONDON'S OPIUM DENS.

London, July 39. Seven Chinamen were charged at the Thames Police Court with possessing utensils for opium smoking. Six of them were fined five pounds sterling, or one month's imprisonment. The remaining Chinaman, Low Ping-you, who is said to be one of the principals in the opium traffic in the Chinese colony and whose wife was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in connection with the Billie Carlton case, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and recommended for deportation.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

London, July 29. Mr. Meighen, who is proceeding home to-morrow, on being interviewed by Reuter declared that the Conference had reached decisions on those questions concerning the Dominions most. He is returning satisfied with the trend of events generally and the progress made. Although they did not all come with the same views, common objects were sought and common ground had been found. Mr. Meighen laid stress on the importance of not allowing the Disarmament Conference to fail. He declared that he was impressed by the fair disposition of British statesmen to those from the Dominions and also the spirit of unity and equality manifested at all the discussions.

PRINCE OF WALES'S TOUR.

London, July 30. A supplementary estimate of £25,000 has been issued on account of the Prince of Wales's visit to India and the Far East. It is restrain the Municipality from pointed out that certain expenses in connection with the voyage will he defrayed from Navy votes.

Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to H.R.H. the Prince | road-widening. of Wales, states that the suggestion that the Prince of Wales is unable to stand the strain of a visit to India is absolutely unfounded, but the Prince of Wales will not accept any more private engagements until he has sailed for the East in October.

RUSSIA'S DISTRESS.

Berne, July 30. As a result of Maxim Gorki's appeal for help for disease and ' famine stricken Russians the International Union of Relief of Children (with headquarters at Geneva) has begun distribution of food and clothing at Moscow and appeals for contributions.

FAIR TREATMENT FOR AMERICAN SHIPS.

Washington, July 29. In order to ensure fair treatment of American merchantmen it is understood the United States Shipping Board's policy will be insistance on other nations giving proper opportunity to American ships if they wish to avoid retaliatory measures.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

Boston, July 30. R. M. Williams beat Shimidzu in the final for the Longwood Challenge Bowl.

Johnston, the present holder, defeated Willings in the challenge round for the Longwood Lawn Tennis Bowl match 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

INTER-VARSITY ATHLETICS.

Travers Island, July 30. Following the Inter-varsity Athletics contest the Athletic Committee reversed the decision that second places count and declared, the result a tie.

NEXT SUPREME COUNCIL.

Brussels, July 30. Belgium will probably be represented at the next Supreme Council. The Foreign Minister has asked M. Briand to include to famine in Russia and the Leipzig sentences on the agenda.

TEA GARDENS' STRIKE.

Darjeeling, July 30. Strikes have broken out at four tea gardens. Forty-two of the strikers have been arrested on a charge of rioting. The authorities attribute the disorders to the activities of non-co-operators.

PASSPORTS ABOLISHED.

Brussels, July 30. The French and Belgian Governments have decided to abolish passports between the two countries.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

Paris, July 26. The Tribunal of Commerce has granted to the Industrial Bank of China the procedure of transactional settlement.—Vale.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S TOUR.

Washington, July 30. Lord Northcliffe has departed for New York en route to montreal and Australia.

AIRMAN'S DARING FEAT.

Chamonix, July 80. The airman Durafour has landed his aeroplane on the summit of Mont Blanc.

(Continued on page 9.)

**EARLIER** SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

I From Our Ora Correspondent 1 NORTH AND SOUTH

Shangnai, July 31, & China Press correspondent, in : an lateriow with Will Parlu. abte nect a statement in which be says he considers it maces sary to protect Hupeh. When the present crisis is door the people of Hupeh will have a voice in the selection of Governor. His great sim is to prevent the outbreak of a general contlict between Nurth and South, believing that the unity of the nation is achievable by a National Assembly and not by fighting. Wn asserts his ability-to

FLEMING'S CONTEMPT.

chang Hankow region.

guarantee the peace of the Wo.

Sasaghai, July St. Flemms the American Attorney who was a few days ago sentenced to six models imprisonment for contempt of court, has filed a motion saking for reduction of his sentence.

SHANGHAI HARBOUR.

Shanghai, July 31, Mr Hans Berents, civil engineer, advocates the bridging of the Whangpoo River to Pootung and urges the community to retain the services of Doctor Waddell to act ointly with the Herbour Commision which is sitting in October.

AMERICAN TRADE.

Shanghai, July St. Messages from the United States adicate the wrecking of the Amerian Federal Trade Act for China

> SINGAPORE ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Singapore, July 30. The Bishop of Singspore threatens to apply for an injunction to taking a strip off the Cathedral compound for very necessary

UNEMPLOYMENT.

Singapore, July SU. The Government is voting a further twenty-fire thousand dollars for the relief of European unemployed in the Straits Settle-

COST OF LIVING.

Singspore, July 30. The Municipality has decided to prepare statistics of the cost of living.

INTERPORT POLO.

Shanghai Team Coming.

We are informed by the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Polo Club that the Shanghai Polo Club has accepted the local challenge to play them for the Keswick Cup.

This match will take place at Hongkong on the first Saturday in October.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

The regular monthly meeting of the Marine Engineer's Guild will be held at the Sailor's Home on Wednesday—Page 4.

Some one needs a competent stenographer with knowledge of filing.—Page 4.

Warren & Co. have a general announcement on Page 2. T. E. Griffith Ltd. notify the public that they have taken over the agency of the Lancashire Insurance Coy. from Mesars.

David Sasson & Co.—Page 4. "Blind Husbands" is the feature picture at the Empire to-day.--Page 12.

From to-morrow the World Theatre will have a change of programme, the chief feature being a five-part picture entitled "Thunder-Bolts of Fate "-Page 4."

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar on demand. to-day was 2s, 916d. Lighting-Up Time. Lighting-up time to-cay, 7.06



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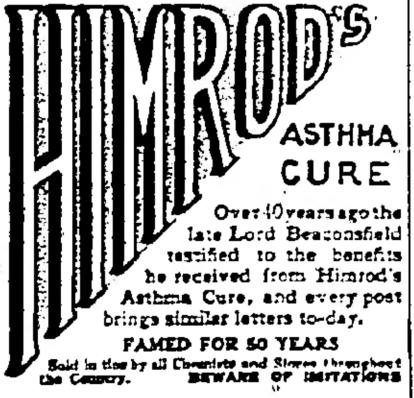
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#### GENERAL NEWS.

THE VLADIVOSTOCK ASSEMBLY. some districts.--

DIVORCE SUIT AT SHANGHAL has been filed in H.M. Supreme too much of your time, not do I ought to be continued. Court at Shanghai under the wish to use the same arguments I divorce rules which recently used to them for people have came into force.

LIGHT-WEIGHT COINS. According to the vernacular system. press, the Native Bankers' Association has approached Customs with a view to putling a stop to the importation of certain light-weight ten and twenty cent pieces which are said to have come from Kwaugtung.

#### THE "MUI-TSAI" QUESTION. Important Meeting of Chinese.

PROTECTIVE SOCIETY TO HE FORMED. The desirability of continuing the ancient Chinese custom of buying servant-girls to be used as domesuos and whether there are any defects in the present system prejudicial to the servant-girls, formed the subject of a Chinese mass meeting held at the Tur Ping theatre on Saturday - afternoon. The Hon. Mr Lau Chu-pak and the Hon. Mr Ho Fook convened the meeting in consequence of allegations that Chinese buy servant-girls with a view to selling them to brothels to become prostututes and sundry accusations of misconduct on the part of owners towards these girts.

the Hon, Mr Ho Fuck, Mesara S.W. Tso, Chow Shousen, and Chow Shiu-ki. There was an abolition of the muli faur systems.

The Hon. Mr Lau Chu-pak, it the course of a long speech, in which no expanagions desig with the whole question, said:--

The subject which you have been invited to come here to discuss, t of some importance in that it at feets not only the custom of to Chinese, but also our respectability as a race. I arge you to demonstrate are brought up for prostitution; fully and with perfect tairness what you have personally seen and heard of in connection with the subject, so that matters can be publicly in-

vestigated Within the past few months, ques tions have been asked in the tice of keeping servant-girls? House of Commons in England as to why in a British Colony like Hong. girls ill-treat them as they please! kong the buying and selling of slaves had not yet been forbilden, and why the servant girls were still allowed to be cruelly treated by Editor of the "Paily Press" are:their owners. The Hongkong Government has already replied in domestic services (b) slavery! detail contradicting these accusations and the local English newspublished my views on the subject. commercial reasons! Now reports are again being circulated in London among differbring servant girls up for prostitu- enjoy? tion, and for the immoral purposes of their masters who, when not system trustworthy judges of the and that frequently the girls are ing the system! Clovernment of England to order the ponenta! Government of Hongkong to emet

who possess servant-girls by com-

affects to inspect periodically the

There might have been a small to order her. number of eases in which the owners wantonly ill treated their servant girls. In these cases, we should take measures to prevent their re-occurence. Even in the case of animals and birds, the Europeans have formed a society to prevent their illtreatment. I am sure that for the good treatment of servant-girls brought up by themselves, the Chinese will not hesitate to help in form ling a society to carry out the object. The Chairman traced the history clean domestic service! ASTHHA of the system in China and proceed. ling said: The Chinese residents in this Colony know that it is against Over 40 years ago the the wishes of the local authorities testified to the benefits to buy and sell women and girls and less There have been cases in which If he wants to resell her, the parent that she is not chaste and if she Chinese in this Colony come) the given her, which must be handed that there is no remedy for swindthe mothers conspired with the go- or other person who originally sold makes a confession, then her old girls' parents are in constant touch Sold in the by all Chemistre and Storm throughout betweens to sell their daughters and her the right to be consulted with master will not only be regarded with them and the masters or mitted consulted. BEWARE OF IMPTATIONS betweens to sell their daughters and her the right to be consulted with master will not only be regarded with them and the masters or mit after a time reported to the Au. reference to such re-sale? thorities as having lost their The Popular Assembly opened daughters without paying back a (a) from the person to whom he parents. There have been cases, in can redeem them, whenever they on the 21st inst., fifty delegates, cent, while those families dered not being present. Prince A. Knupot- bring their cases into court. Buying kin was elected president. The is therefore seldom done in Hongsocial revolutionaries and peas-lekong unless there can be produced ants were absent. The elections bonna fide evidence of good faith. I have not yet been completed in do not propose to repeat verbation one of us to judge for himself. what I told the reporters of the English papers, for it would take up already said that this meeting was called" to defend the "mui tsai"

and myself are:-

1. Is it a fact that servant-girls

2 are servant girls slaves! 3. Are servant girls kept for the sexual purposes of their masters, who, when tired of them, sell them; 4. Has the Chinese Government

gassed any law to abolish the prac-3. Can the owners of the servant.

the question of servant-girls. The questions suggested by the 1. What do you mean by (a)

2. Are the "mui tsat" purchased by their owners in the vast majority papers have also obtained and of cases for philanthropic or for

3. If the object of purchasing "mui tsai" is in order to obtain we Chinese in Hongkong buy and against abuse do these children

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pose restrictions on those families give evidence at the meeting!

pelling them to report and register questions are:their possessions, and by appointing

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of the criminal law!

becoming prostitutes?

daughters. Then they went to the ent or other person who originally concubine, as the case may be, but visits, of the nature of the work. lamilies who bought them, and sold the muintai, as to redeeming will also be subjected to black they are required to do, and how regained the custody of their such new true, i.e., buying her back mailing by the girl's husband and they are treated. The girls' parents

originally sold her. she was re-sold?

(ii) Whether the mui tani system

(a) at all, or

British Colony.

of people who buy young girls and and such offence is punishable by hair-dressing, sewing and other usekeep them; one class buy and keep law. No cases have ever come to ful crafts refused to be married and servant-girls for domestic service light, in which the masters had a bargained with their mistresses, to and the other for prostitution. The free hand to do what they liked with remain in the service for one or two The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak tempt at interference will rather two should not be mixed up. Those their servant-girls. presided and supporting him were and to than reduce the miseries of who buy and keep young girls for 4. The Chinese Government has pay and after the expiration of the the power. Also the notice con-demestic service are of the respect- not up to now, enacted any law to period, went to work outside or conbeaus the meeting clearly shows able class, who would not have their prohibit the system of "Mut Tsai." tinued in the employ of their misthat we are here in a sense to good names stained by such a do- At the commencement of the Re- tresses at the same rate of wages as Chinese, a proportion of whom answer estrain accusations against signation as "tortoise" (a nick name public, the Commissioner of the include she could care outside. In short represented the various local our good name as well as to me for brothel-keepers, the daughters of Canton attempted to do so. He is servant-girl generally works off labour guilds. There were also a vestigate dispassionately what is un- of many of whom are prostitutes, compelled most of those families her pledge in about eight or ten number of Chinese ladies present. doubtedly an important question and subjected to extertions by the kept mut tsai to give them up and years. While in the service of her There were many spenders, the parameterally with the official underlings and local tyrants, he had quite a large number of purchaser, in addition to her food, majority of whom advocated the systems of slaves and servant-girls without whose contivance and pro- them ledged in a building specially clothing, medical attendance and t come to neal with the questions tection, their trade cannot be maintained for the purpose. Before other sundry articles which a girl before you and those, suggested by carried on quietly, for the buying of long, however, he had to ask the requires, she participates in the tips my honourable colleague Mr. young girls to be brought up for families concerned to take back the usually given to the servants by the l'odock and by the Editor of the prostitution is punishable by law. girls because the latter, which in purchaser's friends and relatives. "thuly Press" since the publication Young gurls sold for domestic service the case of the commission chamour. In not a few cases, a servant-girl of the notice convening this need cannot be made to prostitute them- ed for the same kind of clothing and has accumulated fairly substantial ing. The questions by Mr. Ho Fook selves without the consent of their par. food which they used to enjoy in savings in this way. Besides she

6. Any other matters relating to such; or it is rather because they cabilities. with their old owners as servants families are as a rule are generally bought very young, class some have to work fairly hard, endelasses of people to the effect that cheap labour, what protection People do not like to buy big girls and others have light work, though Girls are generally bought at sacs

t. Are people who profit by this they will have to be married off. a question of back. In the wealthy ends until they are between the pleased with them, result them; desirability or otherwise of continu- look after themselves, the masters' to their masters' children, wait on the Francisco of the basis of th amahs and, in some cases, the their mistresses, go on errands, do masters' wives and daughters have a little sewing when they have thrush them. or injure them by present system constitute racial dis to dress them and keep them clean learned it, and attend to the wants various cruel means. The origina crimination of which the conveners until they become old enough to of female visitors when required them. The prices paid for a girl tors of these reports requested the of the meeting are declared or work. Their parents are allowed to In the families of the middle class. come and see them periodically, and they have to help in cooking, sew-6. In reference to the question of when they come, they are, as a rule, ing, washing, cleansing and sweep- 4 years old \$10.00 or \$60.00 and so a law to prohibit the buying and ill-treatment, is it expected that provided with board and lodging ing, carrying light loads, marketing on. In the famine stricken districts, keeping of servant-girls, or to im- these who offend in this respect will and in many cases paid their travel- and such general work as an ordin- the prices are lower. In the last ling expenses by the girls' masters, ary man's own daughter would have famine in North China there were

The Honourable Mr. Pollock's In the case of rich families, the to do, were they with their parents; so many boys and girls dying of guls' parents not infrequently and they are sure of their food and starvation that their parents begged 1. Has the person who purchases obtain gifts of money and old cloth- clothing, while with their parents, to have them taken off their hands a make the absolute dominion over ing. One's own clansmen's daughters they could not be sure of either. for practically nothing. But this For example, has be the right are often taken over to be servant. The percentage of cases, in which was exceptional and we are not girls. Girls cannot be married as the mistresses are exacting, bad dealing with that parteular inciwives or concubines to men of the tempered or cruci hearted in treat- d.mt. Should a girl die at whatsame clan. The administration of ing their servant wirls is infinited over age after the sale, the purchaser (c) to do may work about house domestic service is, in every case, mal. These women would treat must pay her burial expenses, and of any description whatever, in the bends of the mistress. Should their own daughters no better, if has no right to demand the relund oil) in short, to do anything a man take a fancy to his servant- their daughters were as manging, of the purchase money or claim comwhatever which he directs girl, he must first obtain his wife's lazy and disobedient as some of the pensation for whatever money spent which will not bring either consent and then that of the girl servant-girls are. It is not of rare on her maintainence up to the time hom for her within the grasp herself and her parents, before he occurrence that the parents of girls, of her death. From 4 to 12 the can make her a concubine. If he who are naughty, disobedient and costs of a servant-girl's food, cloth-

2. Are not now trains ir appently carries on secretly with the girl, all with bad habits are to take them ing, doctor's fees, and periodical purchased for economical reasons, though the latter is a consenting back by paying back what they board and lodging and travelling exhel, merely as means of obtaining party, he will have to answer to his could, or, failing that, to consent to penses for her parents have to be wife, when and if she finds him out. It their bong transferred to some I. Is not the mui tsai system is the same in the case of his con- other families who would not mind begin to be really useful until 13 to sometimes used as a cloak for pur cubines' servant-girls. There is yet having them. Except in cases, chasing girls for the purpose of their a greater source of danger to a man which the girls have been sold

which men in high social positions can afford to do it, and they are in a trained girl's service. In the (b) from the person to whom quietly made their servant-girls often urged to do so by their case of a conscientious girl, she still their concubines without the know- daughters or to find another good keeps her relationship with the The above Questions, if fully an- ledge and consent of their wives, family, if they feel that they are family in which she was brought up, swered, will. I think, enable each but in such cases the girls' parents ill-treated; to take them over, the after her marrige, thus keeping up

ents and that of the girls them, their former homes, and those who has ornaments given her by her selves. Their purchasers guilty of were old enough either wanted him mistress for good conduct and the offence are liable to paying a to procure for them suitable hus faithful service. Sometimes the reheavy damage in addition to the bands or begged to be allowed to go word takes the form, of a free punishment provided by law, and to out to hunt for husbands. For the release. the return of the girls to their par- younger ones, he had to employ 6. No well-to-do people would sell ents without compensation. Those amabs to look after them. In short, their daughters to be "muchor". who buy and keep girls for prostitus he was pestered with so great a Those, who do, have either been retion generally make special arrange- variety of requests by the girls, and duced to straitened circumstances ments with the girls' parents and worried so often by the poor who or driven from place to place by pay higher prices for them and in volunteered to hand their daughters want of work or by famine. In some some cases they pretend to buy for over to him to be brought up that cases to sell a daughter in her tenadoption; hence there are different he became disgusted and gave the der age is to save her life, and at forms of documents, namely, "Fre- attempt up as a hopeless job. It the same time to enable one to tide sentation." "Perpetuity" and "Ad. was also suggested by some reform over bad times, or to prevent the

who has seduced his servar t-girl, perpetuity (and these are comparai. Cannot the purchaser of a mui If the girl is eventually married out tively few in the province of Kwongtest resell her to somebody else! of his family, and her husband finds tung, whence the majority of the with scorn by his relatives and tresses are bound to let the girls 5. What are the rights of the par. friends and cursed by his wife or inform them on their periodical

were bribed and separate establish. parents have also some voice in the the ancient system of mutual help (i) The real status of a mui tiai, ments provided for the girls and marriages of their daughters. In and mutual responsibility, particultheir children who were, in after many cases in the past, when no arly in the case of childless folks. days, recognized as legal heirs, suitable husbands could be found for On the girl's part, when young, she Other cases have occurred, in which, their daughters they were asked to is safe from starvation and has the (b) in its present form, in a after having made the girls con- take them back to marry them on chance of learning to sew and readcubines, the wives whose consent payment of a sum mutually agreed and acquire good habits, which, as By way of e'ucidating the above had not previously been obtained upon. The masters generally check a poor man's daughter, abe has not. questions. I will first give you the made things so hot for the men, any harsh treatment of the girls by When grown up, she has the chance. I need scarcely say that it was views which I have both before and that they had to pay the girls large their wives or concubince, as they of marrying above her position as a not, for, as you are aware, the quite recently gathered from various sums of money and send them care too much for their good names poor man's daughter and when system is more or less a part of the sources, and also tell you what I secretly back to their parents, giv. to allow their women folk to go married into a good lamily, she has question of economics in China, have personally seen and heard of, ing them a free hand as to whether beyond certain limits. Whenever a the means of benefiting her pagents Without improving the economic before asking you to express your they should bide their time or marry girl is badly frested, the other ser- and her brothers, if she has any conditions of that country any at- own views and tell me what you other men as they might please. In vanta and the neighbours are bound

have yourselves seen and heard of the case of the girls kept by con- to know of it and the girl herself is As the views which I am going to cubines, similar formalities have to bound to talk, and in no few cases ? give, cover almost every point raised be gone through. Cases have also has she taken upon herself to leave in the questions, I don't think that I been heard of, in which, the girls her mistress' house. Whenever need deal with them set by set, but, who were formally made concubines there is proof of cruelty even in the will more or less keep to the order became favourites, which the wives treatment of one's own children, the in which they have been put. In and the senior concubines Chinese public seldom les things doing so, I may have to repeat some were relegated to second places rest without making a noise. Cruelof the remarks I have already made, This is one of the instances of what ty when reported, is investigated in order to make matters clear. | the Chinese commonly call as slight and punished by the local authori-I. There are two distinct classes ing the wife to please the concubine, ties. Many girls who had learned years longer either with or without

ers that both the concubine and other children of the family from 2 & 2 There are, now, no slaves servant-girl systems should be being starved to death. And many in China, or if there are still a abolished but that suggestion was a daughter has been sold to defray few, they are not recognized as not adopted owing to its impracti- burial expenses and to pay the fines and other lives made by the officials. find it pays them better to remain 5. Girls sold to the wealthy For such purposes, even many of tun well younger sons have been sold. Sons. that they have not left. Girls have off, doing very little work; cannot be redeemed, because they never been counted as slaves. They of these sold to the middle are bought for adoption; but girls can, even if they have been resold. because they are difficult to con- not so well off as those sold to the ranging from 4 to 13. They cannot trol and after a few years' service, wealthy families. It is more or less be expected to do beyond odds and When the girls are too young to families, the girls act as companions ages of 10 and 12. Their actual their rights and steps must necessarily be taken to marry them or other arrangements made with vary between \$10.00 and \$15.00 for every year of her age, i.e., for a gill

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#### THE "MUI-TSAI" QUESTION.

(Goefinhed from Page 2.) Many servant-girls have been mataged mother to public charity,

ters and nieces for their mothers ference. juniors waited on their elders morn. they had to:

discussing.

.heir newspaper reporters, its meaninterpreted. According to our point of view, what a father does in accumulating wealth and leaving it to his children is slavery. labours hard to earn money for hi children to enable them to live in comfort while he has to put up with ait soms of difficulties and worries. Hence our sons are humorously call ed masters and ourselves slaves. It the same way I may be called your dave because I labour for you and what I am doing may be called

davery. Talking of racial discrimination which the continuance of the Mui-Time system is said to constitute, 1 am not sure what is really meant by !

If it is meant that the system thing a Chinese system, if allowed to remain, the Chinese would remain Chinese and the British British, can only say, and I think you will all agree with me, that its abolistion will not and cannot convert the thoughts. There cannot be more prominent discrimination than what are now already in existence name

The Chinese Ordinance: A secre-

tariat for Chinese Affairs; reserved residential areas for Europeans; Chinese offenders alone sentenced to stocks and flogging, &c. But this question should not be dragged into to-day's discussion, and I would not have mentioned it but for the amusdiscrimination by the "Daily Press." I see before me many of you who do not keep mui-tsai, so that it cannot be said that the opinions which tance to me whether the system will arms. be abolished or no. What should be considered is how far will its aboli-

to adopt the same encountered. parents? And suppose many of the girls.

the girls awar and housing them less to lead but the girl so disposed elsewhere? It, it was feared in the of would be saved from oold and tury in Hongkong for the poor obtain the wherewithal to establish Chinese boys who at present hawk a small business for the purpose of in the steets without beense and keeping the remaining members of ricel into good families and have commit municipal and criminal the family from starvation. The been the means of lifting up their offences that their members would be abolition of the "mui-trai" system parents and brothers. In some swelled by the unintertupted inflow may lead to child destruction by villages, many girls are killed, when of children from the mainland, is it drowning, strangulation or other born, if no one can be found to take not to be leared that while the num means. There are several them over. Also in every district ber of muitari was reduced, the thousands of servant-girls in Hongwhen a poor man cannot carn number of prestitutes would be in- kong and proper measures must first enough to keep all the months of his creased? "Foster-daughters" and be taken for their care before any family going, he is compelled to get adopted 'daughters," asyou arowell law should be introduced, if it were rid of his children or even his wife, aware, are the designations gener- ever to be introduced, to abolish and at the same time to leave his ally used as a cloak for purchasing the system. Besdes, no good girls for the purpose of prostitution would be achieved by any pro-

ing and evening, carrying out their English lady, Mrs. Hazelwood, and towards their servant-girls, and of menial labour, which the elders for discussion at this meeting. It in cases of cruel treatment of these tion to tilling their land and herding the many officials of our Cadet Ser- suggestion to your consideration. their cattle. They were not puid for vice, who have successively pursued their labour, and when their elders the study of the Chinese language, ago he voluntarily returned all his were displeased with them, they had manners and custom in Canton for servant girls to their parents, and to kneel down with cames on their long periods, has raised the quest since then had not bought any bebacks and saled to be threshed, and tion of the multius system with a cause be did not like the breaking even when they were ordered to die view to its abolition or control if of the bond of relationship between the system were fraught with such a child and its parents. The allega-Whether justly treated or abuses as alleged. To name a few; tions against mui-lead owners were not, they had no remedy, After there were Sir Henry May and Sir absolutely groundless, because, to slaves were created, sons and daugh- James Stewart Lockhart, Mr. A. W. ters, nephews and nieces were gra- Brewin and Mr. Cecil Clementi: a degree of animal passion, dually relieved of such burdens and there are Mr. C. Mc. I. Messer with which they were credited by which were shifted on to the Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mr. E. D. C. these malicious accusations. The shoulders of the slaves. This Wolfe, Mr. S. B. C. Ross and Mr. speaker thought that the first step system has died out and has, there. A. G. M. Fletcher. Surely, these to abulish the system, was to fore, no bearing on what we are now men's experience and knowledge of institute measures to provide mainthe subject cannot be inferior to tenauce for the girls who would But the word "slavery" which is those of Mrs. Hazelwood. There employed by our English friends are six main questions before us, in connection with the "mai-tsai sys-fand I now venture to express my tem" calls for some explanation. As views on them in the order as they I said before, when interviewed by appear in the Agenda, with the hope that you will give us the bene-

ing depends very much on how it is ht of your own unbiassed opinions. (1) Prostitutes are mostly recanited from young girls brought up Fook's suggestion of forming a for the purpose by a special class society for the protection of servant ei women commonly known as "tor. girls. traise-women." Unlike servant-girl. Mr Pun Yat-ki predicted incalthey are generally regarded as or culable benefits which the proposdesignated adopted danguters and ed society would bring to servantare not given menial work was to girls, some of whom had to endure preserve their good looks and the treatment which was as revolting soloness of their skin, with a view related a particularly flagrant case to their earning a good income indue of ill-treatment to three servant course. In some cases, people make girls which came to his knowledge. timir living upon the prestitution of One of the girls of about four years their news daughters. It is, how old was coerced to eat nightaoil as ever, very rare that a servant girl is punishment for alleged carelessness. made to become a prestitute, for in doing a job which was beyond

the owner is generally deterred by her limited capability to perform the law which prevails both in satisfactorily. The penalty meted Hongkong and in China, prohibiting out to another girl, of slightly more the sale of girls for the purpose of postitution.

at2) There is a wast difference between a slave and a servant girl. A Her alleged misconduct was slave remains such not only in his stealing salt fish. The punishment own person, but in the persons of to which the third girl (about 14] Tsing Dynasty.

domestic service. When and if the, bundle of firewood and the girl sible for the misconduct of their and when she was a little slow in generally done with the consent of further punishment. To prevent education, could easily be seduced. variably be thrashed. The harding reference of the matter of racial have been beard of where servant physical impossibility, with the re- Chairman that servant girls, unlike aggravated by indifferent use of been dishonoured by their masters, thrashed. for Chinese women and zirls highly will be expressed here all come from by that the parents of the wronged tem. It is of no material impor- girl will remain silent with folded his servant girls. If Pun men were wont to exercise over with two things. Most of the

and whether its abolition alone will Commissioner of Police of Canton, girls would not be repeated. Pun Covernment "passed any law to Chinese usme for "mother." They improve the conditions of the girls made an attempt towards that end. and their parents. For instance, to but he had eventually to drop the accessory to the crime. day, if the Hongkong Government matter owing to the difficulties he

measure as was adopted by the (5) In Hongkong, persons found for meeting was appealed to Dr Yeung contended that the Gov. The speaker strongly criticised Commissioner of Police of Canton guilty of ill-treating their servant to endeavour to stop these un- ernment had taken unnecessary the practice of "some Chinese ten years ago there would be hand girls have, in the past, been invari-plessant disputes, by Mr Chung trouble, because the Government in procuring girls for prostitution ed over to the Covernment ten to ably punished with imprisonment. Wen-sang, who said that some should make laws to prohibit under the pretext of buying fifteen, thousand girls, some very Wice one's own children are guilty childless Chinese bought servant customs which they considered bad, them as mui-tauis. The maiyoung and some marriageable, of naughtiness or disobedience, they girls because they were lonely in even without analogy in China. Would or could the girls be taken are mildly chastised, and one cannot their homes and felt the need of Dr Yeung said there was no gain- for philanthropic reasons. It care of at the public's expense, or find any good reason for withhold would they be all returned to their ing such treatment towards servant-

by the Government or to go back to many people with several children hould advance the money as a hold, were rare mortals. Despite properly since they had been their parents: would, the Govern- would find it difficult to feed all of loan to the poor without tak- the existence of Po Leung Kuk and denied education, and proper ment go to the extreme of driving them, and consequently would have log away their children. The the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs treatment? In the interest of away all the families possessing to sell at least a daughter so that peaker suggested that if in which were resorts from where humanity, the prestige of China

case of the proposed establishment hunger. There are others who of an industrial school or reforms have to sell a daughter in order to

For philanthropic and commercial by a special class of people. I have hibitive measures in Hongkong if reasons, let conclusions be tormed now laid bare all the circumstances similar measures were not adopted from the particulars gathered as which I have studied in relation to in China. Registration of servantthe subject and I will leave it to you girls would necessitate periodical There remain a few minor points to formulate your replies to the domicibary visits, which would to be dealt with. Before the sys-| questions asked, and to make such inevitably cause trouble and annoytem of slaves was introduced, sons suggestions as will tend effectively ance to the people. Why cannot we and nephews did servitor's work for to prevent abuses, if abuses do exist Chinese take up the matter our. their fathers and uncles and daugh to such an extent as require inter-solves by forming a society with a I swong committee of management for and nunts. Speaking, literally the The Hon, Mr Ho Fock said: \_ ! the purpose of enlightening and ! This matter originated with an educating the masses in their duty orders and performing every kind her accusations form the materials securing proper power to prosecute ordered them to perform, in addi- seems to me significant that none of girls? I venture to commend this

> Mr Chan Kan i said thirty years his knowledge, there were but few Chinese who demonstrated such lotherwise become seedy vagabonds and prostitutes if the system was abelished. Those who sold children were induced to do so by poverty and if something could be done

> whereby these people could earn a decent living the mui-trai system would automatically stop. Chan Kan-i supported Mr Ho

advanced age than the other, was to kneel on the circular tops of Chinese tea cup covers, supplemented by a severe flogging.

should answer the charge of abolish the practice of keeping had to use names, which, to an out-

evoked foud applause and a cherus Covernment with a view to enact- concubines had to stand, the evil of protest.

company. A mui teal suited them saying the fact that servant-girls undermined the prestige of a perfectly. Mr Chung believed were always badly treated. Persons country: in fact it would cause reasons that Chinese bought mui- because of the circumstances under race. How could servent-girls be girls refuse either to be taken over (6) Poverty is prevalent in China; trais, because if it was true they which they came into their house. expected to train their children

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for a loan, arrangements should be of grievances, ill-treating continued made to ensure the release of the to increase, for there were many girl after a specified period, with servant-girls in Hongkong who had

servant-girls?" was put by the sider, did not indicate the exact Mr Ho Kom-tong's remarks Chairman at the request of the degree of relationship. Furthermore ing law suppressing the practice, ways of first wives.

that it was not for benevolent who commiserated with servant girls degeneration of the Chinese as a such girls or compulsorily dragging not only would there be one mouth future when a girl was pledged servant-girls could obtain redress. (Continued on Page 5.)

out refunding the money for been wronged by their masters and which the borrower would be re: who had not the courage to lodge compensed by using the girl as a complaints to the authorities, under the impression that if their action With regard to whether servant was discovered their lives would be two races into the same habits and his descendants from generation to years old) was submitted, was girls are brought up for prostitution, made more unpleasant. Unless generation without deseation, while extremely cruel and heartless. Dr. Young Shin-chuen admitted these ignorant folk were enlightenservant-girl becomes absolutely Her alleged fault was negligence that there were people who did ed redress was difficult to obtain. free upon her marriage. The sys. A Chinese bamboo stool was put not adhere to the express purpose Dr. Yeung said that it was an every tim of slavery was abolished in the up side down on the ground and of buying mui-taci (to employ day occurrence for Chinese lamilies the defaulter was compelled to them as servants, but took them to flog mui-isais, without justifica-(ii) The object of acquiring ser kneel on the legs of the stool. An abroad and forced them to take up tion. A mui-trai in a Chinese housevant girls is mainly to provide empty washing basin was placed immoral practices. However, some hold had to serve every member of master takes a servant girl as a con. was told that the falling off of the girls, who, gullible as they were attending to one of them, due to a cubine as happens sometimes, it is wood and basin would provoke on account of their lack of clashing of orders, she would inthe girl herself. Very few cases the firewood from falling was a Dr. Yeung disagreed with the ships of servant girls were girls have been resold after having suit that the young girl was badly slaves, could get, their free, them, such as to send them out at dom after they had married. midnight to make purchases, etc. Mr Ho Kom-tong said; excited. This was not so, at any Recent cases of ill-treatment value their good name and chastity. ly, that the previous speaker rate not in cases in which before the Police Courts were If such a thing happens, it is unlike. deserved punishment for taking mui-tsain were married as but a few of thousands. Much no action against such a callous concubines, because of the ex- as the Government could do man so as to deprive him of cessively strict control which for mui-tagis, it could not interfere Yat-ki and his informant had made concubines. Under these circum- servant-girls married as concubines. (4) The system of "mui-tsai" has a combined protest to the stances how could the unfortunate and the affront they had to suffer never been abolished in China, authorities, he felt sure such girls receive their freedom? If the was that their off-spring were not tion affect the welfare of the poor. Some years ago, Chan King-wa, the disgraceful bandling of servant question "Has the Chinese allowed call them by the proper

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Regular Monthly Meeting will be purposes, namely: -held at the Guild Office. Sailors' Home, on Wednesday, 3rd Aug. 1921, at 5.45 p.m. sharp

Northern Members are Cordially Invited to be Present. W. J. STOKES.

Branch Secretary.

#### NOTICE

We have this day taken ove the agency of the Lancashire Insurance Co. from Messrs. Davil Sassoon & Co. Ltd.

T. E. GRIFFITH, LTD. Hongkonz, August 1st 1921.

#### NOTICE.

We have this day transferred the Agency of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Ltd. 100 Messra. Reiss & Co.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1921. DAVID SASSOON & CO. LTU.

#### NOTICE

Insurance Co. to Messrs. T. E. Griffith, Ltd.

Hongkong, 1st August 1921. DAVID SASSOON & CO. LTD.

#### HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

KINGDOM) .

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE SHILLING per share on as a Special Resolution by the account of the year 1921 has been requisite majority, the alterations declared.

able on and after Wednesday, the volved will be submitted to the 24th day of August 1921 to Share. Supreme Court or Hongkong for holders on the Register on Tuesday, the 9th day of August 1921. per Dollar.

By Order of the Board. W. E. ROBERTS. Secretary.

\*HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBUAT CO., LTD.

Hougkong, 25th July, 1921.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. An INTERIM DIVIDEND of

ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ending 30th June. 1921, will be PAYABLE on Tuesday. August 9th, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, August 2nd to Tuesday, August 9th, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Direc-

G. E. ELLAMS. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 18th July, 1921.

HONOKONO HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Comprint of such draft new Memodum of Association of the Com- 1898. of the draft new Memorandum of Association will show where in the draft new Memorandum of Association differs from the existling Memorandum of Association. TO LET.-Large Godawn at Should the Meeting approve of modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as TO LET. Godawn at Yau- an Extraordinary Resolution,

(1) That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting.

Members are informed that the and also for the following further

For the purpose of considering. and, if thought fit, approving the draft new Articles of the Company which will be submitted to the One 5-Scater-20 H. P. Maxwell Meeting. A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder tion orders may be had from the Street aforesaid. In such print Undersigned. the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the ex sting Articles are indicated by underling in black ink and by arginalin notes. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or with- out modification. the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary

Resolution, namely :-ing and for the purpose of Monday, August 1. Plentification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Comrany to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the

existing Articles thereof. AND NOTICE HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a SECOND We have this day transferred EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL the Agency of the Lancashire MEETING of the Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder Street aforesaid, on Saturday, the THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUSE, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as Special Resolutions, (INCORPORATED IN THE UNITED the above mentioned Resolutions

(Nos. 1 and 2). Should the first of the above Resolutions (No. 1) be confirmed in the Company's Memorandum The DIVIDEND will be pay- of Association consequently in-

confirmation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY and will be paid to Shareholders ALSO GIVEN that the said on the Colonial (Hougkong) Re. SECOND EXTRAORDINARY gister at the exchange rate of 27 GENERAL MEETING to be held as aforesaid will be continued for the purpose of considering. and, if thought fit, passing the following further Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions, name-

> (3) That each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$50 each constituting the Comrany's present Capital of \$1,000,000 be divided into 5

shares of \$10 each. hereinafter mentioned) to be as Special Resolutions. issued at such time or times and on such terms and the July, 1921. conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit.

Particulars and Conditions of pany will be held at the HONG. the letting by Public Auction Sale. Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals did not know whether the Hon. RONG HOTEL Pedder Street, day of August, 1921, at 3 p.m., the Chamber of Commerce, the Government for incressed WIRELESS: Two operators kong, on WEDNESDAY, the Works Danartment by Order of Chartered Bank Building, at noon support in consequence of this or WIRELESS: INO operators Roug, on WEDNESDAI, the Works Department, by Order of on Saturday. Immediate engagement.-Apply JULY, 1921, AT NOON, for the His Excellency the Governor, of print of the existing Memoran- years, less 3 days from 1st July. Chang Chuk Ling and Dr. I. E. Hospital, which for long had been

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

read as shewn in the print THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

> Tuesday, the and Aug., 1921 at 12 o'clock noon

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#### REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

(2) That the new Articles al- There will be a Tea and Dinner ready approved by this Meet- Dance at the above Hotel on

> (5) That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,000,000 profits of the Company stand. Yiu Tung, Mr J. M. Wong. ing to the credit of General the Company's present Tso, Mr.J. M. Wong. Capital of \$1,000,000 held by them respectively on the date that a bonus be declared actioned bonus.

each by the creation of 150, Resolution Nos. 3, 4 and 5 above patients who had come from a s On the proposition of Mr Walke ing the quality of the blood, en- form of ill-health due to impure 000 new shares of \$10 each—and of confirming, if thought fit, distance and who begged to be occorded by Mr Tso a hearty note able the system to throw off the or debilitated blood now is the such new shares (subject as such last mentioned Resolutions admitted, expressing in some case bi thanks was accorded the Cham- rheumatic poison. Enriching and time to begin Dr. Williams pink

Dated this fourteenth day o By Order of the Board.

J. H. TAGGART, Manager.

#### ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Annual Meeting of General extension of their Hospital pre-Committee.

General Committee of the Alice vernment by this Hospital. He was held in the Board Room of Secretary had made an appeal to

JULY, 1921, AT NOON, for the one Lot of Crown Land at sided and there were also present Mr. Holyonk) would endeavour to thought fit approving the draft of Hongkong, for a term of 75 McKenzie, Mr. A. S. Stevenson, the Hospital was doing because of the Company which will be years, with the option of renewal Rev. H. R. Wells, Mr. W. B. he thought it was absolutely des-A at a Crown Rent to be fixed by Walker, Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. served. (Applause). The figures the Surveyor of His Majesty the Kwok Siu Lau, Mr. Li Wing spoke for themselver. Since last random of Association and a King, for one further term of 24 Kwong, Mr. S. W. Tso, Rev. they met, the old Alice Memorial

> the statement of accounts were intended at as early a date as formally presented and approved possible to open a dispensary in

> > were cordially passed.

Committees.

General Committee: - Chairman taken for the erection (Hon. Mr P. H. Holyoak), Hon. that Hospital. The Hospital had Treasurer [Mr. A. G. Coppin.) already turned away patients and the Professional Staff, the Mis- the need was urgent and therefore Crawford, Mr G. M. Dodwell, Mr making arrangements for it. T. W. Hill, Mr E. Humphreys, Mr make an appeal to the public for A. O. Lang. Mr A. MacKenzie, Sir increased support for the work Paul Chater, c.n.g., Sir Ellis they were doing for them. Kadoorie, Mr F. Maitland, Hon. He noted, with pleasure, that there H. E. Pollock, S.c., Mr U. and in Chinese subscriptions "for Rumiahn, Mr A. G. Stephen, last year but nothing in proportion Mr A. Stevenson, Mr W. B. to what they ought to be when they Walker, Mr Percy Cox. Mr A. E. considered the very valuable work Wright. Mr W. L. Pattenden, the Hospital was doing and which Mr T. E. Pearce, Mr H. B. C. it contemplated doing. Only this

Mr E. V. D. Parr. Hop. Mr was a small increase both in Foreign Dowbiggen, Mr -Au Shou Cho, Mr last week the Sub-Committee to Chan Chun Tsun, Mr Chan Harr, which he had referred had to take Mr Chan Pik Tsun, Mr Chan Sin the responsibility of telegraphing to Ki, Rev. Cheung Chuk Ling, Mr London for an extra doctor to re-Cheung Sum Woo, Mr Chiu U place Dr. Woods who had just Tin, Hop. Mr Lau Chu Pak, passed away, and another nursing Mr Chos Po Sien, Mr Choy Hing, sister who was urgently wanted. Mr Fung Ping Shan, Hon. Mr Ho In addition, in order to place the Fook, Sir Robert Ho Tung, LL.D., Hospital in a more efficient posi-Mr Ho Mun Shang, Mr Kan Ying tion, they very badly needed a Pob, Mr Kwok Siu Lau, Mr Lai European manager and chemist Kwai Pui, Mr Lo Chap Shun, combined. Having regard to the Mr Li Ping, Mr Li Wing Kwong, splendid work the Hospital Mr Li Yau Chun, Mr Lo Cheuk was doing with such efficiency Wan, Mr Lo Cho Shan, Mr Lo Sin and with such acceptance to Hoi, Mr Lum Heung Lun, Mr Ma the Chinese, they felt that Ying Piu, Mr Ma Wing Chan, Mr they had a very strong appeal Mok Kon Shang, Mr Mok Man in going to the public in the face of Chee, Dr. Coxion To. Mr Tong Lai appeals which had already been Chuen, Mr Tong Yat Chuen, Mr launched for other objects, not

being part of the undivided Mr Wong Kwok Shun, Mr Wong he could not believe that the overgenerous public of Hongkong Sub-Committee: - Hon. Mr P. would let them go wanting in this Reserve, and accordingly that H. Holyoak. Mr A. G. Coppin, respect. (Applause). for the purpose of effecting Dr. I. E. Mitchell, Hon. Mr E. R.

The Chairman's Address. bonus as far as possible by much speaking, he did not propose of the best lately. In this respect the distribution in manner to do more than confine himself to they sympathised with him and aforesaid of 100,000 shares of a few general remarks on behalf of hoped he would be soon fully \$10 each credited as fully the Committee. He should like restored. Everyone of them, he paid up among the person- to take the occasion of expressing felt sure, would endeavour to who are registered as the their public sympathy with the make his duties as light as possible holders of the shares con- relatives of Dr Woods who so recent- by giving him every assistance stituting the Company's pre- ly came out and so tragically ended they could. sent Capital of \$1,000,060 on his career through pneumonia. Mr Li Wing Kwong seconded the such date as the Company's to their very great sorrow and to resolution, which was carried with Board of Directors shall the very great loss of the Spriety. [acclamation.

go eleswhere.

Hospital Extensions. He did not think that any ergument could be more conclusive then that as an argument for the mises. Last year he referred to the extremely valuable work which The annual meeting of the was done on behalf of the Go-

not, but if he would do so this year, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak pre- so far as lay in his power, he (Hon. Mitchell (acting Seretary). pany may be seen at the Com- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. The annual report for 1920 and town, had been sold and it was the same locality or as near the Votes of thanks to Mr A. G. same location as possible, in order Coppin, the Hon. Treasurer, Mr to carry on that part of the work Stephens the acting Treasurer and which was so important there. Mr H. C. Shrubsole, Hon. Auditor, The main portion of the Hospital they hoped to transfer to the large premises in connection with the Committees were appointed as Netbersole Hospital on Bonham Road and immediate steps would be

> signaries of the London Mission to far as that Committee was resident in Hongkong, Mr M. F. | concerned no time would be lost in | G. T. Edkins, Mr J. Owen Appeal for Increased Support. Hughes, Mr D. G. M. Bernard, It was equally true that if they Hon. Mr E. R. Hallifax, o.B.E. Mr extended their work they must also

Tse Yam Chi, Mr S. W. Tso, Mr only to maintain the work which Tso: Kung Po, Sir Boshan War bad been done for so many years in Yuk, car G. Mr Wong Fa Nung, this district but to increase it, and

Chairman Re-elected. such capitalisation such sum Hallifax, o.n.e., Mr A. Mac- Mr. MacKenzie proposed the of \$1,000,000 be distributed as Kenzie, Hon. Mr E. V. D. Parr, re-election of the Hon. Mr P. H. bonus among the share. Mr W. B. Walker, Mr Chau Siu Holyoak as Chairman for the m. holders of the Company in Ki. Mr Li Pieg. Mr WingKowng, suing year. They had always been proportion to the shares in Mr Mok Kon Shang, Mr S. W. fortunate in having good men to fill the position and Hun. Mr Holyoak had been no exception to the rule. The next item on the agenda He was a man of great business hereinafter referred to, and was the "Chairman's Address." shility and of position and influence The Chairman said "that for the in the Colony. He (Mr Mackenzie) cordingly. And further that double reason that he did not think was not blind to the fact that the the Company's Board of Dir-lit necessary to make a lengthy Hon. Mr. Holyoak had many ectors be and they are hereby speech and because he was forbid- claims on his valuable time and, authorised to satisfy such den by the doctors at present to do besides, his health had not been

decide—such last mentioned Proceeding. the Hon Mr. The Chairman thanked Mr Mac- matism was due to damp and shares to rank pari passu Holyonk said he was peculiarly Kenzie for his far too flattering re cold. You need fear neither of with the shares constitut- struck, as he had no doubt they marks. He confessed that he really these if you are not carrying ing the Company's pre- were in reading the report they had felt that this year he should have rheumatism poison about with sent Capital of \$1,000,000 just adopted, with reference to the to close, as he was doing, a good you in your blood. It is an acid in respect of all profits vast amount of work done by the deal of his public work and know- which only finds its way into of the Company earned since Hospital during the past year," and ing how severe the work was going impoverished blood, and is the the 31st December. 1920 he should like briefly to draw atten to be in the coming year that the worst enemy you can have. and such distribution to be in | tion to it. The total visits of Out | Chairmanship of the Hospital must | This acid in the blood has an satisfaction of the aforemen- patients were 44,463, being 5,152 in be one of them, because he felt irritating effect, almost like excess of the previous year. The there were other gentlemen who vinegar dropped into a wound. Spring Tides. Charts of Cowie AND NOTICE IS HEREBY total number of In patients, 1,708, could quite as efficiently, if not The blood carries it to the musfully paid up shares of \$10 ALSO GIVEN that a THIRD was an excess of 67 over the better, carry on the work of the cles, and their tender surfaces each so as to make such EXTRAORDINARY GENER. largest previous year in the history Chairmanship. But he was per- are tormented by it, especially Capital \$1,000,000 consisting AL MEETING of the Company of the hospital. The report went suaded against himself. His pro-during changeable weather, makof 100,000 fully paid up will be held at the HONGKONG on to say: "Our wards both for found admiration of the work the ing the sufferer think that damp tion to HOTEL, Pedder Street aforesaid men and for women have been Hospital had done for so many years is the cause. It is only part of (4) That after the division on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTY- crowded during the greater part of and the desire to see it fulfill its the cause. Sometimes the acid aforesaid, the Capital of the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1921, the year: even at the China New work even more highly in the future, concentrates in the joints and The COWIE HARBOUR COAL Company be increased from AT NOON, for the purpose of Year holiday season we had but had led him to say that he would we grow stiff. The first sign is \$1,0:0,000 consisting as a receiving a report of the proceed- few vacant beds. In the Nethersole, serve to the best of his ability for cracking sounds in the joints. foresaid, to \$2,500,000 divided, ings at the above mentioned through lack of room, it was this year, even if it meant giving But it can all be cured, for Dr. into 250,000 shares of \$10 | Meeting in so far as regards frequently necessary to turn away up something else. (Applause). "Williams' pink pills, by improv-

willingness to sleep on the floor or rer of Commerce for the use of the purifying the blood as they do, pills for pale people. Get a on a seat on the versudah if only o om for the meeting, and a similar Dr. Williams, pink pills have supply from your dealer, or direct they were allowed to remain. When compliment was paid to the Chair- proved successful in thousands of from Dr. Williams Medicine Co. advised to go to other hospitals the man for presiding and for his able cases of rheumatism; even in its 96 Szechuen Road, Phane al. frequent reply was, 'we want to be direction of the affairs of the worst stages, and they have been price \$1.50 per bottle, \$8.00 A 6.2 treated here, we are not willing to Hospital, at the instance of Mr equally helpful as a remedy for bottles, post free. For men and a Btevenson.

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#### CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From UNITED KINGDOM. GENOA, PORT SAID.

"GLEN" LINE LIMITED.

COLOMBO & STRAITS. The Motor Vessel "GLENAMOY"

having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand Godown Company, Limited, whence, and/or from the wharves, Aug., 1921 will be subject to rent. delivery may be obtained.

Aug., at 5 p.m. will be subject to ation by the Consignees' repre-

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on 3rd August at 10 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 30 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case what-

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Hongkong, 27th July, 1921.

BOLSHEVISTS FORGE CHINESE BONDS.

A report from London says :-- | 1895. The forgeries are underbeen brought in London.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

From HAMBURG via ANTWERP & SINGAPORE THE Company's Steamship "SHUNKO MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, effected. where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 4th

Damaged packages must be Goods not cleared by the 3rd | left in the Godowns for examinsentative and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday | THE STEAMSHIP and Saturday. All claims must be presented within Ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will be ad-

the Godowns.

mitted after the goods have left

will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignatures immediately. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,

Y. YASUDA. Manager.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1921.

DUNLOP WORKS AT KOBE.

At the Dunlop Works at Kobe, the Management informed the men that the Company's reply or they will not be recognized. A discovery has been made of would be given shortly, so the Bolshevist forgeries of the men have been attending to their Chinese bonds issued in Paris in routine work as usual. It is stated that some of the men's destood to be clumsy because the mands will be complied with. coupons which have been pre- while others will be refused; and effected. sented relate to bonds which have | if necessary the works will be been drawn and cancelled. The closed, in which case the workopinion is expressed that very men will not get half-pay, like few of these forged bonds have | men at the Mitsu Bishi and Kawasaki Dockyards.

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#### CONSIGNEES.

Harbour Engineers,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship "BOLTON CASTLE" From NEW YORK.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 30th July.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th prox. will be subject to reut.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th prox. or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damag-

are hereby notified that their ed Goods are to be left in the goods are being landed and placed Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th prox. at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been

signed by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

" CILICIA"

From TRIESTE, via VENICE. BRINDISI and STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Go-No fire insurance whatever downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence. and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 30th inst.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th prox. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th prox.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th prox. at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

#### CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

The Steamship

having arrived from New York & Seattle via ports, on July 31st consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hon Shan Godown Co., 16 & 17 Kennedy Town Praya, Hongkong, and stored at con-

"SILVER STATE"

signer's risk. Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Aug. 6th by the Co's Surveyors, Messra Goddard and

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claim will be recognized after the goods bave left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after Aug. 8th will be subject to rant.

No fire insurance whatever wil be effected. send in their Bills of Lading for

countersignature immediately. PACIFIC S.S. CO., United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation. Managing Agents.

THE ADMIRAL LINE . 5th Floor, Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 30th July, 1921.

#### THE "MUI-TSAI" QUESTION.

(Continued From Page 3.)

and posterity, and also to keep pace when he called the meeting. The the 5th moon of his tenancy on due these premises they were, unable with the advance of civilization. Dr speakers should confine themselves date., and, secondly, that the to find other premises in which to Young urged the meeting to take to the questions. There was no tenant had failed to vacate the live. In the present case the steps to secure emancipation of need to be excited. He felt sure premises after the expiration tenant before the Court was tenant servant girls and put them on an that some who advocated the of notice to "quit, in ac- not only of these premises, but equal footing with others. A man abolition of the mui-tadi system cordance with the terms of his was the tenant also of a house Bills of Lading will be counter- might be rich, but what could be were those who inwardly opposed tenancy. As to the first ground, at 835, Queen's Road West, do to ensure that his descendants it. They were people with glib His Lordship found, as a fact, that second floor, which was nearwould not be reor and therefore be tongues and callous hearts, whose the tenant offered the rent due in ly opposite the premises in sold as mai isais? In view of the anthusinan was more camourlage. respect of the 5th moon to the respect of which this summons. progress of civilization, the sup- Mr. Lan Cou-pak then put the landlord's agent on the fourth day was issued. It was clear, therepression of the sale and buying of five questions the subject matter after it had become due. The fore, that the tenant was in no for the Chinese themselves to take denied. the initiative to abolish the custom than to be influenced by others to decided to form a society for the between landlord and tenant rents number of barber assistants, for do it. The Chinese should not misconceive the motives of the accusations in England. They were good motives and showed the of fairness in the English race. Dr Yeung said that as a preliminary step a relief society should be formed to investigate conditions and to bring all who ill-treated their servant Justice Wood on Saturday delay of four days in tendering the girls to justice and secure comfort in a case in which Lam Yuk rent for the 5th moon constituted, for the girls.

the proposal of forming a society West, occupied by the Fuz Ming tenancy within the meaning of for the protection of mui-tauis.

pleased to hear the opinion of so fitters. of the custom of marrying con- as business premises. cubines. However, this was a His Lordship said the notice to He had not, therefore, to say only Italy lost no time in accepting

Mr. Wong Ewong-tin who was the The writ in this case was also made, he had further to con- conference.

and benevolent institutions assume | made only under certain circum- purpose of trade. The tenants in the undertaking?

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The prohibition of sale of the present case were that the protection of the Ordinance only mul-trais party vigorously opposed | tenant had failed to perform the so far as that they used the Mr. Wood, who was interrupted obligation of his tenancy. Mr F.N. premises concerned for habitation several times during his speech. [D'Almada, for the landlord, had and not in any way by reason of the Shouts for order were made by the claimed that the tenant had fact that they had used them for Chairman and others.

of the speakers. Mr. Lau Chu-pak was that the tenant had failed to equitable consideration must be said he anticipated the disputes tender the rent due in respect of that if they were evicted from

servant-girls would inevitably take of the meetings, severally, to the evidence on this point was con- difficulty as to finding residential place one day, and it was better meeting. All the accusations were thicking but he found that the offer accommodation. The persons

protection of servant-girls

#### EJECTMENT ORDER APPLICATION.

First Case Under New ... Ordinance...

Judgment was given by Mr. | unable to find that the tenant's claimed possession of the ground as between these parties, a failure Several other speakers supported floor of No. 331, Queen's Road to perform an obligation of his Firm (Heung Chan-tung, man- this sub-section. The second Mr Lau Chu-pak said he was aging partner), electrical and gas contention, that the tenant was

many people about the matter, but This is the first case to come up to vacate on the expiry of notice, what struck him was the discussion since the passing of the new was, in His Lordship's opinion, on the abolition of the nini-test Rents Bill. It was claimed by sound and on that ground it seemed system and other matters not Mr. F.X. D'Almada, who appear- to him that the landlord was included in the agenda. He was led for plaintiff, that a month's entitled to an order of ejectment however, pleased to hear them notice to quit was given on May being made. But this did not end because if the society was formed 31st, which was long before the the matter. the afternoon's discussion would Ordinance came into force. For Under section 4, sub-section 3, sors,—undertakings which Italy be valuable to the committee in the defendants it was stated that of the Ordinance a very wide dis their investigations. He thought the premises were used as a cretion was given to the Court in that the abolition of the mui-tate dwelling, but Mr. D'Almada these proceedings to make an order system would lead to the stopping | contended that the floor was let as between landlord and tenant

matter to be dealt with in future. | quit expired before the commence- whether the landlord was legally the invitation of the United The next speech was made by ment of the Rents Ordinance, 1921. entitled to the order being States to attend a disarmament

after the large number of young were domestic tenements. Section 4 It was not to protect firms and girls after the probibition had taken of the Ordinance provided that an trading concerns from eviction effect? Would the local religious order for ejectment should be from premises occupied for the stances and the circumstances in these proceedings claimed the

require immediate payment of rent. ment, with costs. This being so, His Lordship was

bound by the terms of his tenancy

that seemed at the time equitable.

Consignees are requested to only speaker who definitely oppos- issued before the commencement sider whether it was equitable At the abolition of the maistral of the Ordinance. The matter that the tenant should be ejected system, pending arrangements to came before court for decision sub- from these premises. In considerhe made for the maintenance of sequent to the commencement of ing this he had to notice that the mulificate and an improvement in the Ordinance and therefore the object of the Ordinance was to conditions in China. Who would provisions of the Ordinance were protect residents of premises from accept the responsibility of looking applied. It was clear the premises being turned out of their habitation.

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brought himself within the section, trade. The ground, therefore, on Criticising the conduct of some on two grounds. The first which the tenants could claim

was made. His Lordship found who, in fact, occupied these pre-The meeting then unanimously also that in the course dealings mises under the tenancy were a payable in respect of previous whom, it had been stated, scoom-Chinese moone had been accepted modation had been found. His after due date by the landlord. Lordship did not, therefore, It was not stated that the landlord | propose to interfere with the operahad at any time given the tenant | tion of the Law in this case, and notice that he would, for the future, he would grant an order for eject-

> CHIHLI COAL. Coal has been found at Chiyanchow, Chibli, and is reported to be of very good quality.

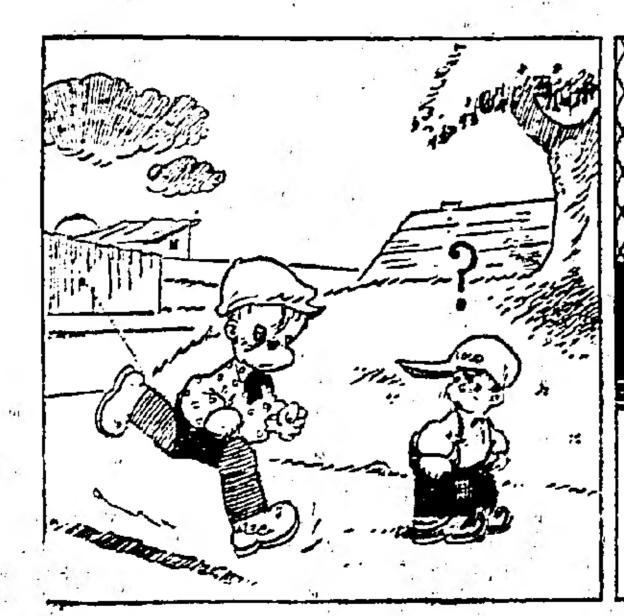
ITALIAN CABINET'S POLICY.

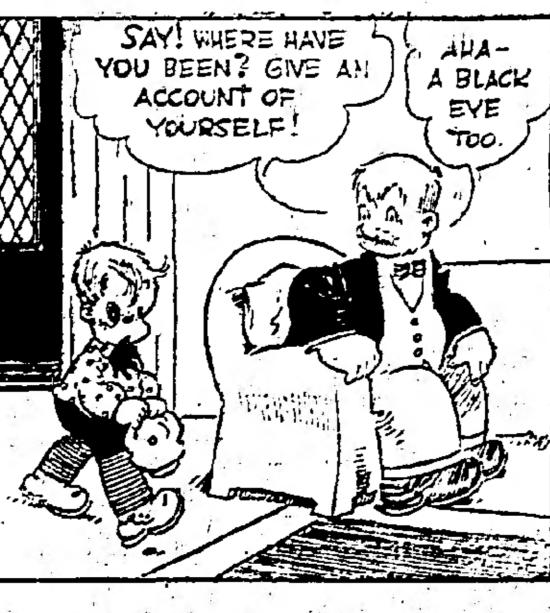
The Premier, Signor Bonomi. outlined the new Government's programme in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies on July 18. As regards foreign policy, the new Cabinet, which the Premier emphasized was a Coalition Cabinet, was absolutely bound by the undertakings of its predeceswas determined loyally to to fulfil. "Italy," continued the Premier, "desires to work with her allies in the reconstruction of a better Europe," that is why

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## THE "MAYFLOWER" TERCENTENARY.

To-day America holds her "Mayflower" celebrations, down to principles and policies birched in view of his tender Tearing down the doors of the inning a fusilade of hits coupled July these pirates returned and and British sentiment may with pride associate itself with and soon as these, have been age. the occasion. Just over 300 years ago a little band from defined and agreed upon we shall the occasion. Just over and years ago a little band of the occasion. Just over and years ago a little band to describe the description of the new world, and after touching find the other troubles dissipating. We are not prepared to assume Some ingenuity was displayed that the principles and policies by a burglar yesterday marning colonists pointed their craft for the Atlantic seaboard. of France differ so widely from in his quest after the The voyage, which occupied some months, was attended by our own that we needs must personal effects of the fokis perils premonitory of trials to come, but in December weaken an entente which has of a shop in Shanghai perus premonitory of trials to come, our appropriately been consecrated by such a tre-Street. Knocking off a partition broke up. All the girls between Lasher and Murray each walked date and Saturday July 23, they mendous sacrifice. The cables in the stair case he inserted a the case of the cas 1620 the party landed at a point which they appropriately mendous sacrifice. The cables in the stair case he inserted a the ages of 12 and 20 were taken filling the bases, Appel forced entered the city, plundered two named Plymouth. The Pilgrim Fathers "builded received on Sunday indicate a bamboo pole with a book from their homes and were Lasher. Brown scoring and pawnshops and burned another named Plymouth. The figure and old happy improvement in the official attached and fished out a divided up between the men, four Potter reached first when his in-outside the city walls. On their bundle of clothes. He was, how-girls to a dozen soldiers. To what field hit forced Murray. White way to Pakhoi they looted the Lancashire family, of whom America's national poet has attitude. preserved a likeness in "The Courtship of Miles Standish." and his humbler companions might well stare with amaze The Chinese Situation. could they revisit the scene of their terrestrial efforts. The The Cantoness have settled down Temple Street he was de-Mayslower pioneers, as has been said. "carried the life-their friends the Kwangsi tected by a Chinese constable and Mayflower pioneers, as has been said. Carried the literally militarists—at least, nearly so, searched. A pair of pincers tied spark of the largest nation on our earth. If not literally And now, according to report, the very insecurely to the man's least correct, the spirit of the dictum is sufficiently manifest. south as a whole is turning its Directly out of the Pilgrin Fathers' settlement grew the attention towards the north. New England States, which in the process of three President Sun Yat-sen, it is said, his trousers and gave the game area without rice or food of any centuries have expanded into the mighty republic that to- is going to organise a military completely away. A charge of kind. No supplies can come from centuries have expanded into the mighty republic that to campaign and for this purpose larceny and with being in possest either down or up river—they are has dispatched telegrams to Szet sion of a burglarious instrument simply cut off—and if these un-

universe. The exodus from Plymouth was born of oppression. How quickly the tables have been against the prisoner, and Mr. which at later date and in different form was finally to reversed. It was only a little G.N.O:me, who tried the case, sever the great colony from the Mother Country. The less than a month ago that the sentenced the man to three sever the great colony from the Mother Country, and news was full of plans for the months' hard labour, early settlers, however, gladly acknowledged themselves attacking of Kwangtung by a subjects of the British Crown, and the sailing of the large number of other provinces. Mayflower is held in affectionate remembrance by the people but those plans failed to of the Old Country as well as by Americans, as was materialise. Kwangsi was left demonstrated last year by the pageant at the port of too him for it. The CRUELTY TO CHICKEN, Tung Yuen. This is the only disdemonstrated last year by the pageant at the politic too big for it. Now that the embarkation. Anglo-Saxons, on whichever side of the Cantonese are in the ascendant it Atlantic could not do other than experience a glow of is quite within the realms of admiration, not to say veneration, for this band of intrepid probability that the other neighfounders, hand to hand with Nature in a vast and strange bouring provinces will definitely In a charge of cruelty to land. Their exploits against redskins, disease, and the break away from the inefficient chicken preferred against land. Their exploits against reaskins, disease, and the Pekingrule and help the Canton- Chinese before Mr. R. E. Lindsell Nanning, thousand and one other hindrances surrounding such a ese to establish a Government a at the Magistracy this morning. venture form a big page in the annals of romance, and little better than that ruling in the the prisoner, pleading not guilty, have thrilled generations of adults as well as of the young. northern capital. There is talk said that the chicken were so be resumed in about a week, and

proof against all obstacles, and the community grew and Proved to be the control of the state of the control of the community grew and proved to be the control of the community grew and proved to be the control of the control of the community grew and proved to be the control of the control proce against an obstacles, and the community grew and proved to be the case the days of happen to them. It was proved and relief from other districts.

grew. Strictly speaking, the Mayflower heroes were not the Peking gang would be short that in one crate containing eight Wuchow is now beginning to the first settlers from England. In Elizabeth's reign indeed. The news from Chang- birds, five were tied together open up and conditions are be-Raleigh took out a party to the region named in honour sha has been a little disquieting; by the lega. The other coming normal again. Business of the Virgin Queen. This attempt at colonisation was mutiny has broken out and it is three were treated in the same for the last five weeks has been not successful, but some thirty years later it was renewed with effect. It is on the landing of the Mayflower one of the largest in China—and In the second crate four chicken pictures between that Americans look with special pride pioneers, however, that Americans look with special pride the Ichang and Wuchang affair were also tied together, and the as the beginning of their history. That his ancestors came will look rather small in com- prosecuting Police Officer stated over in the Mayflower is the American's boast, as it used parison if the mutiny has been that the other occupants of this over in the Mayflower is the American's boast, as it used to be the boast of the aristocrat at Home that his came on anything like a general scale. Cokekiang has been at loggerheads over with the Conqueror. Perhaps the American's is the with Peking for some time and there are good grounds alien land. At any rate, to have had ancestors who came over in the Mayflower is, we take it, the hall-mark of the over in the Mayflower is, we take it, the hall-mark of the following on between Ganton and there are good grounds alien land. A more cent. American." First the Stuarts, who, like their Bourbon friends, learned nothing and forgot nothing, their Bourbon friends, learned nothing and forgot nothing, did their best to alienate the colonists, and ultimately the did their best to alienate the colonists, and ultimately the lass. For those who late and two crate were a live duck and two roas ones!

GROUND

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The Magistrate asked the defendant how he would like to be tied by the legs to five or six do the coloniston bas been distributed in the motion of the mutiny has been at loggerheads or cast ones!

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Summary: Two base hits, Appel, Ising, Thompson the deposit of the conforms to every movement of the eye and makes the sight of the glass. McLaurie, Rapadio; Home runs, be the eye and makes the sight of the glass. Toric will set closed the description from the city to carry their look.

Summary: Two did their best to alienate the colonists, and ultimately the there is not a lot to recommend a did their best to alienate the colonists, and unintegrate the colonists, and described the colonists, and the continuance of the present regime of the present regime wish the very best in leases, we have been completely demolished, in Peking; the country is practically bankrupt, it is under the recommend tories. The Hong-recommend tories. Clark & Co., Manufacturing and Refracting Opticians, logated in Queen's Road Central, manufacturing and the change now therefore the very least the very best in leases, we define the very best in leases, we have been completely demolished.

Clark & Co., Manufacturing and Refracting Opticians, logated in Queen's Road Central, manufacturing and the change of the glass. For hong-recommend tories. The Hong-recommend tories. The Hong-recommend tories are the very best in leases, we will rep witness the success of the amnament restriction conference authorities—can work a change then we all ought to hope for its tions in White Smoke. Amhar at Washington. at Washington.

#### NOTES & COMMENTS.

France and England.

the most important telegraphic Shakespeare. news received on Saturday was in relation to the strained out of that of Upper Silesia. we stated a few days ago there every reason why these two gree countries should continue enjoy a friendship that has been marked by mutual sacrifice and which could be a powerful agency for maintaining the peace Europe. We feel that on both sides motives have been imputed that do not really exist; we do not think that France wants to break the Peace Treaty or that do not think that Britain is keener a local boiler works was sentenced on showing friendship to Germany this morning by Mr. R.E. Lindsell than she is to France. Both to ten strokes with the rattan. Notes which have been exchanged sense of precaution, proved to be has been strained, but that which useless, as he was caught whilst Wushow a distance of third Alarcon got a life of Potter's poor Saturday and which was sent by of the pair. Britain to France was candour itself. As much as one may the air cleared by se-liabour was inflicted. cret diplomacy and the usual ways of international statesman-

chuen. Yunnan, and Hunam, was this morning preferred fortunates are not taken care of The resolution and enterprise of the colonists were that all the provinces south of the comfortably arranged in the this opening-up of trade will

#### DAY

IT IS ONE THING TO BE TEMPT-There can be no question that ED, ANOTHER THING TO FALL.

Angle-French situation arising Shoung Shul station to the large Tung Yuon by the Kwangtong native village of Un Long, New forces. A European sys-witness Territories, came to grief yester has given a Telegraph reporter day morning. It was on its way thrilling and graphic account of from the station with a number of what occurred during the occupaembankment into a paddy field. somewhat nauseous in parts, Fortunately, no one was seriously makes interesting reading. injured, but the front part of the bus was very much damaged.

"For the theft of a pair of shoes," countries, in their own way and very curious procedure which the trying to do that which will prove away one shoe at a time, but this

complete freedom from camou- at the Magistracy this morning for property. flage that we shall get back to the the theft of a suit of clothing, from With the taking of the Tung Laurie, completing the circuit

ship; it is a matter for public A Chinese appeared before Mr. squad of soldiers who stopped crossed the plate on two costly They occupied the surrounding opinion to settle. And we feel R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy him he gave \$1,000, and to the infield errors in the fifth Weil- villages, driving out the people, certain that if it could be left to this morning in consequence of a second squad he gave \$2,000, but munster was passed on four wide kidnapping their women folks, such there would be a spon- charge preferred against him of the third time he was held up he ones, and ambled home when plu-dering their homes and stealtaneous and close amalgamation, snatching a gold ear-pick from a was compelled to conduct the Mc Laurie leaned on one for a int their cattle. These people It is no good for British Chinese woman in Queen's Road party to his cellar, where the clean home run. politicians to accuse the French Central yesterday. After point- floor was ripped up and all his Up to this point it was any- tion, whereupon troops were sent of taking isolated action and it is ing out the serious nature of the wealth discovered. Altogether body's game, the locals leading 9 out who attacked the pirates, no use French politicians accustact, his Worship sentenced the the soldiers took from him over to 7, but two hits, two errors and killing a number and driving ing the British of being pro- defendant to six months' hard \$20,000 and left him without a Weilmunster's home run to right the remainder back to their German. Accusations won't get labour, but refused an order for cent. They also took away the field netted four runs, giving the boats. Three pirates were taken us any farther. We want to get application for defendant to be unfortunate man's clothes.

ever, not permitted to retain indignities and tortures these drew a base on balls and with two town named Kan Lai. On possession of his ill-gotten goods for long, for in going The dead bodies of many were along the left field foul line scor- of bandits attacked with a piece of string at this moment dropped out from under

#### Tied by the Legs.

for the better then China would early consummation.

#### FALL OF TUNG YUEN.

#### Eye-Witness's Narrative.

Pillage, looting, rape, murder and all the atrocities of modern The motor bus which runs from warfare marked the capture of passengers when, in avoiding a tion of the city by the Kwangtung water buffalo, it ran down a small troops and his story, though

was at Tung Yuen. Here there was a battle that lasted for able to stem the tide of the Rizal have been the success it was had eleven days and the easualties batters for five innings, the sixth it not been for the trouble Mrs. must have numbered over a thous- and seventh frames saw the Brawn took in training the and. The city was taken from destroyer boys hitting the ball children's voices. the Kwongsi forces by the Kwong- with a viciousness that broke In fact the whole staff, includtung troops no less than three through the morale of the ing Mrs. E. M. Clarke, the head according to their own lights, are prisoner adopted. was to take to hold it and the fighting was to the fighting was to take to hold it and the fighting was to take the fi to hold it and the fighting was twelve runs in these two innings. ance. of benefit. The phrasing of the measure, if it were done out of a few three days he a Kwanetune. The sailors started off in the Revier summarised for us on taking away the remaining one wiles but with the arcention of peg to first, but was caught off Victoria British School, miles but, with the exception of second, Appel to White. Then the casualties caused by the sink- with two out Weilmunster reaching in the river of two boats laden ed first, stole second and scored regret the need for such out. A Chinese boy, with a previous with soldiers, there was little when McLaurie ripped off a spokenness one can legitimately conviction for a similar offence, damage done, the aviators not slashing drive to right field, which welcome it, because it is only by was sentenced by Mr. G. N. Orme attempting to destroy any Brown first misjudged and then

days in which the French and Eng- a matshed at Kennedy Town. The Yuen there was the plundering of before the ball could be returned. lish races thought and acted as owner of the clothes, who was hav- the place. Wealthy residents The third inning saw another one. Let us have a frank and open ing a dip on the beach at the time, were held up at the point of the score, when Crisostomo hit safely, writing under date 28th. July, statement from both sides, see chased the thief into town, where rifle and forced to conduct the advanced on Alarcon's infield out says: where they differ and come he eventually caught the boy and soldiers to their treasure, which and scored on Weilmunster's to a sensible understanding handed him over to a constable, they had buried in anticipation second safe hit. McLaurie fanced bandits have been very active in about them. We shall never Sentence of three months hard of the fall of the city. One of the and Thompson closed the inning this territory. Several junks richest men in Tung Yuen was by grounding out to first, held up on no less than three Isrigg started things rolling place named Ko Sa Leung, some different occasions. To the first in the fourth with a safe hit, and four mites to the east of Pakhoi.

> houses and shops, the invaders with ridiculous fielding gave the revenged themselves on the cleaned places of business and gobs eight more scores. could lay their hands. What Crisatomo's infield out. they were unable to carry away.

> been raped to death. There are probably now between twelve and fifteen thousand unhappy people in that devastated within a few days there is nothing but starvation ahead of them Some relief work is being done by the Wuchow Chamber of Commerce, who are distributing rice, and the Tung Wah Hospital in game is scheduled with the "174" only object was to look the city. Hongkong also are doing all in their power to assist the people of

The Kwangtung forces have taken all the cities on the West River past Tung Yuen without fighting of any serious nature and by now they probably occupy

Trade and boat traffic should Rapadio, p

#### TORIC LENSES ARE GROUND

edge of the glass. For those who game 3 hours 35 minutes. hundreds of Chinese shacks wish the very best in lenses. we Umpire, Dr. Urquhart. tions in White, Smoke, Amber, Chinese press.

#### THE BALL GAME.

#### An Unabridged Description.

#### (CONTRIBUTED)

Playing like a bunch of indigent saxaphone players, the Hongkong baseball team handed the bacon rine an everythin' else it was slaughter.

of the lineup because of illness, training of the children in the the locals at the last minute Lot from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" presented a patched-up team that was entirely due to Mrs. Ford, displayed none of the dash and that the Grecian dancing was The only serious fighting that aggressiveness that has char-due to the persevering effects of has occourred on the West River acterized their play in recent Miss McDonand, the "The games and although they were Sleeping Beauty" would not

allowed to roll past him, Mc-

Rizal the lead, and in the seventh prisoners and shot. On the 20th.

dwellings right out. All the rice The final run came in the reported to have been killed and and other food-stuffs were taken eighth when Rapadio cracked their homes burned. On the and anything else on which they out a three bagger and scored on same day the news reached here

The locals started their scoring had taken up a position outside such as heavy furniture they in the second inning. Brown, Limchow city. Between that girls were put it is easy to guess, on base Lake hit a home run Sunday, July 24th, this gang found the next day—they had ing three runs, putting the locals Kwangtung troops, six miles in the lead 5 to 2.

error, in the fourth, stole second were engaged, including more than and scored on Potter's single. Potter stole second and third and from three naval hoats the prescored on Lake's infield tap.

ing in the fifth, Fetterly drew a base on balls. Lasher singled and both scored on Appel's double.

Weilmunster were outstanding ammunition. It was fortunate features of a game that was for Pakhoi that these men were decidedly poorly played. A return repulsed as undoubtedly their in two weeks.

Alarcon, ss

Appel, p.,

48 20 14 27 17 HONGKONG. ...5 2 1 3 3 Lake, lb ... 0.0 - 5 - 1...0 00 0 0 Brown, rf Fetterly, rf Lasher, 2b Murray, cf

#### CORRESPONDENCE

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#### Acknowledgments.

Sir.—Re your report of the entertainment given by the to the Rizzl nine Saturday after- children of the Victoria British noon, 21 to 9. It wasn't baseball, School at the Talkoo Club Hall on July 29th, I should like to With three regular players out point out that the credit for the

Yours, etc., K. SHAFTAIN.

August 1, 1921.

## PAKHOI'S TROUBLES.

#### Bandits and Typhoon.

Our Pakhoi correspondent

Since my last notes gangs of landed hundreds of pirates at a came to Pakhoi with the informavillage people of whom 30 are that a large number of bandits leastward of Pakhoi. It is estim-Appel reached first on Alarcon's ated that 2,000 Kwangtung troops one thousand which were landed vious night. In spite of this force, The locals did their final scor- howevre, the bandits reached within two miles of Pakhoi by nine o'clock the following morning, when they were compelled to The playing of McLaurie and withdraw owing to shortage of The Kwangtung troops them-

Following is the box score :- selves said that the maranders ABRHPOAE would have entered Pakhoi in trict where there is any distress. Crisostomo, 2b 6 2 1 4 1 0 a few hours more as some ...6 2 1 0 4 0 of the Kwangtung troops had Weilmunster, cf 5 4 3 1 0 0 already taken to the water in 0 junks. This same gang of bandits. 21 9 0 0 a few days ago, plundered the 1 1 3 4 2 town On Po, situated to the north 0 of the Lui Chow perfecture, and I again arrived outside Lim Chow 3 1 1 7 0 city with over 300, coolie loads of loot. The gang is mostly made up 3 of Yunnanese troops which have ABRHPOAE been dismissed by Kwangtung. 2 Among them also are Kwangsi 2 and Kwangtung troops and several well-known Kwangtung bandits. The (in Po people say that when o they plundered their town they 1 | were over 2,000 strong. ...

Latest reports state that the bandits have withdrawn from 2 Limchow city and gone north-..4 2 2 0 10 I wards towards the Kwangsi border, taking with them 60 wo-37 9 7 27 17 10 men and a large number of men

University of Lyons, states the obtainable owing to the unsettled state of this part of the country.

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Unsuccessful Claim for Wages.

Mrs. F. Morrison, of 49 Holiywood Road, was sued by Cheong 3 defendant went to see Mrs Morrimary Court before Mr. Justice demanded his wages up to date. Wood on Saturday to recover \$21; said to represent wages due to him for a period of one month and five station.

The plaintiff's case was that his wages were \$18 per month. On June 18 he was given a month's pay, less \$3 and on July 3 defendant dismused bim without notice. Sub sequently at the police station Mrs Morrison offered to pay him half a month's wages but he refused it as it was not enough.

Blake, who appeared for the put of Kiangsi.

and Mrs Morrison refused to give motor cars for Hongkong and a for the \$3 defendant told him to go for transhipment to Haiphong. away and sec the police about it. He took that as a dismissal.

Mr Blake submitted that on July Defendant told him to go away and he went straight off to the police

His Honour (Mr Justice Wood) held that the plaintiff had not actually been dismissed and gave The Lloyd Triestino freighter and G. J. McCarthy, of the head in the Louvre, and apparently I judgment for the defendant, an Cilicia arrived at Hongkong on office of the Admiral Line at experts are divided as to I amount of \$3 to be credited to the Saturday from Trieste, Venice Shanghai, did not deem it whether or not it is genuine, If plaintiff against the costs of the Brindisi and wayports, She had necessary to continue their it is a Turner, it cannot be class

TUNGSTEN IN KLANGSI. The Government has decided Cross-examined by Mr D. H. to monopolize the tungster out-

#### ON THE WATERFRONT.

Prominent Passengers Arrive on Kashmir.

The P. and O. liner Kashmir arrived at Hongkong yesterday morning from London and Ant-werp with 70 passengers and about 1,700 tons of general cargo. There were 22 passengers and 500 tons of freight for this port, the principal item of the latter being 250 steel girders from Antwerp. After loading cargo and taking in 3,000 tons of bunker coal supplies

at the Continental port the Kashmir sailed from London on June 24 for the Far East. The vessel had an uneventful voyage and made good time on the passage, arriving off Green Island on Saturday night.

The Kashmir brought 287 begs of mail from London on June 30 and therefore came round in a month, a very notable performauce these days, Before the Kashmir left London orders were received that she would take the Far Eastern mails to their destina-Ltion by water without transhipment overland as is customary. At Aden the Kashmir waited 30 hours for the steamer Mores to arrive from Marseilles with the mails for the Straits, China and Japan. Instead of sending the mail overland by way of India it was retained on board for a reason unknown on the vessel. The Straits bags were landed at Penang in 23 days after forwarding from London, two or three days ahead of the usual time it takes on the route through India. And, of course, jewellery of the value of \$576

Hongkong.

has arrived here to join the light in Canton Street and. Capt. W. M. James, C. B. to the missing valuables and the watercruiser Hawkins, the flagship of proof were found on him. the commander-in-chief on the confessed to having entered China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Hotel by climbing the verhe will become flag captain and an account of and chief-of-staff. Capt. Sulivan jewellery which were left was serving at the armistice in the command of the depot ship Wool-At the battle of Jutland he was second-in-command of the 11th flotills, and was awarded the D. S. O. for his able handling of his half-flotilla.

Magnolia.

Island Station. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Butler and family are returning to Formosa,

Consul. ceeding to Shanghai is an ex. how

Occupation in Germany. kong to join one of the naval 173 steerage passengers

by Mrs. Johnstone and his sister, passengers booked through with the Hongkong and Shanghai brought 381 bags of mail from Banking Corporation.

Mr. Buckland has been transferred to the Hongkong staff of the E.E.A. and China Telegraph Co.

Cargoes Arrived.

The Blue Funnel steamer

The Dodwell Line steamer Bolton Castle, from Boston and New York, arrived here COOLIE SUES MISTRESS. defence, the plaintiff said that Saturday with 353 tons of assort-

> Copenhagen, bringing 650 tons of ed defects and were seen to be Lawrences, and these were gratecargo for local discharge. There unsuitable for the ropical trade fully accepted and hung, the hai and Japan.

all of which will be discharged Hongkong as they intended to do. of it. At all events it is a picture I here as the vessel has been chartered for a special cargo, it by Capt. E.P. Bartlett.

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#### STATION HOTEL BURGLARY.

European Lady Robbed

they reached here in quicker time were stolen from a room occupied case to three feminine members by Mrs. Tarby at the Station Hotel portunity of remarking that this There were many prominent of Mrs. larpy at the Station motel passengers on the Kashmir for Kowloon, early on Saturday morning. Soon afterwards Capt. Harold E. Sulivan, D.S.O., constable intercepted a man

cruiser Curlew, whose command a search being made, the Alexander Duff, K.C.B., to whom andah and to stealing the

Charged before the Magistrate wich, and in command of the (Mr. G. N. Orme) this morning and by no means the foreman, destroyer flotilla attached to her. the thief was sentenced to three months' bard labour.

Lieut. T. R. Beatty returned to Lloyd steamers, her old name of our own days has declared I Hongkong to rejoin H. M. S. being Maria Talerie. With that he mentally divided the jury a number of other ships of the into three "squads," and from Mr. H. Johnstone, a wireless Austrian company she was hand- the most favourable of these specialist, has come to take an ed over the Italian company as squads he would go on to pick I appointment at the Stonecutters part of the spoils of war-

#### Silver State Arrives.

and officers to a Telegraph they follow their leader." Capt. H. M. Catley, who is pro- reporter's questioning as to the Admiral Line's officer of the Chinese Labour new Shipping Board steamer Corps and only recently was Silver State behaved on her demobilised from the Army of maiden voyage from Seattle to Far Eastern ports. The vessel Engineer-Captain H. S. Gar. arrived at Hongkong yesterday wood O.B.E., has arrived at Hong. afternoon with 45 saloon and a total of 1.183 tons Mr. H. Johnstone, accompanied general freight. There are Miss J. Johnstone, is returning Manila and 600 tons of her cargo to Peking, where he is connected is going on too. The vessel the Pacific Coast and wayports.

Vice-Consul at Tientsin, is on his on board were:—Mrs. William exiguous clothing of the prize-Bowden-Smith, accompanied by fighter. And, in spite of the ± Mr. H. R. Buckland and Mrs. Miss Edith M. G. Berners, who judge. Hawkins won. Buckland arrived from Singapore. returned to her home in Hongkong from Shanghai; Lieut.-Col. Mac-Gregor Greer, who returned from Shanghai; and Misses R. M. and porary, the Louvre possesses a E. M. Xavier, from Shanghai.

Keemun arrived at Hongkong Silver State made her passage years ago. It seems that Groult this morning from Liverpool with across the Pacific in good time had some more or less dubious and arrived at Yokohama 18 paintings in his collection as well hours ahead of her schedule. The as many masterpieces whose average speed was well over authenticity could not be queson 17 knots, and the vessel was run- tioned. He was a touchy old ning at her economical mileage. gentleman, and shortly before his several times be asked for the \$3 ed merchandise, including several The vessel is a great improve- death picked a quarrel with both ment on her predecessors in every the Paris Municipal Council and it to him. On July 3 when he asked number of railway carriage beds way. She underwent consider- with the authorities of the able alteration, before she left the Louvre. He had previously given The Danish motorship Africa builders' hands at Newport News, the Louvre the doubtful Turner, are on board 4,800 tons for Shang. on their maiden voyages. There authorities hoping eventually to F was no hitch in any department, inherit the greater part of The Glen Line motorship it was said, and officials of Groult's collection. In this they Glenade also is discharging the line are well pleased were disappointed, as at the time I about 350 tons of Juropean with the Silver State. Everything of his death Groult was still at

was in such smooth-running daggers drawn with them. The Italian Freighter in Port . order that Mesers. J. J. Gorman Turner he gave remains on show. in her holds 462 tons for Hongkong inspection of the vessel in service, ed among his best, but if it is not 1 and 100 tons for Shanghai & Japan and they did not come on to his work it is a very fair imitation ]

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#### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

A barrister was recently pulled up by a judge of the High Court A waterproof and a quantity of at Home for addressing himself specially in a breach of promise of a jury. The judge took the opwas countrary to sound practice and that counsel must always address a jury collectively. That may be so in theory, but it is on record that some of the most successful of advocates have actually taken the opposite course, and He have even laid down rules for aspirants that are based on a policy of differentiation. Scarlett indeed, declared that his own success was mainly due to his on habit of " seldom addressing the lady's dressing table. jury collectively, but of selecting one or two of them, generally one with whom he reasoned on the subject as best he could, placing himself, as it were in mental com-

inunication with him, and going fon until he appeared to have is one of the former Austrian convinced him " An advocate 1 ont one individual. "He is somewhat flattered, and in the juryroom you will have at least one "A splendid voyage" was the advocate in your fivour: and | where Mr. Butler is H. B. M. reply given by both passengers jurymen are very like sheep-

Hawkins was a great hand at picking out an individual on the inty, as in the famous case of the Frimely prize fight, when the jury included a Quaker in Quaker [ garb. Hawkins left the rest of the jury alone and concentrated on the Quaker, the point being whether the man in the dock was |+ the same man who had taken [4] part in the prize fight. "Hawkins [T declared that identification was t impossible, and asked the Quaker | I whether anyone would recognise him were he to strip off his sac Mr. A. G. M. Ogden. British Notable among the passengers garb and present himself in the

> According to a French contemspurious Turner, presented by an eccentric collector, Camille Leaving Seattle on July 9 the Groult, who wied about twenty .The Silver State is commanded which has both quality and I

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# CAIMERA NEWS



Here are shown Egyptians gathered in front of the home? of Premier Adly Pasha during the recent trouble in Cairo.



This is the latest picture of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. It was taken while she was visiting Livolle.



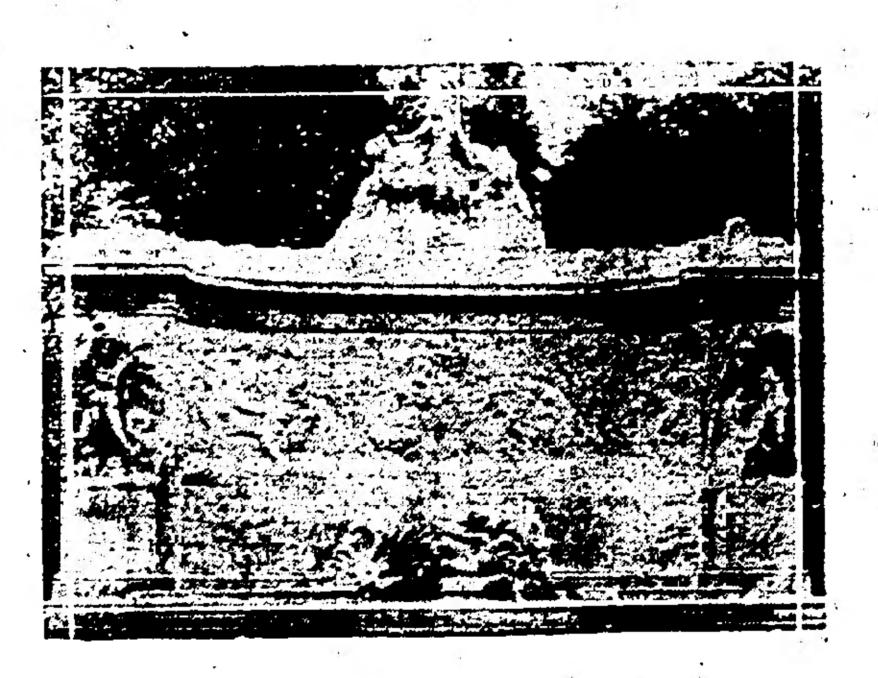
Babies interest Queen Mary more than anything else in the world. She pays a great deal of attention to hospitals. Here she is at Mothers' Hospital, London, which she officially opened the other day.



The Duke of Marlborough has married Miss Gladys Deacon, of Boston. The Duke was divorced in November last.

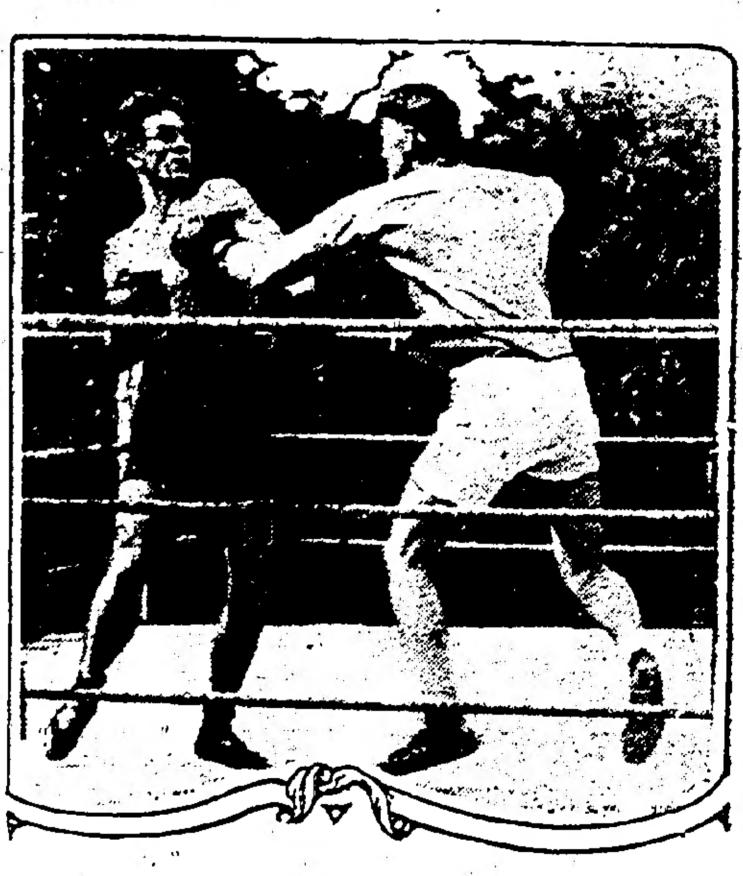


Miss Gladys Deacon, the new Duchess of Marlbourough.



THE CONGO MEMORIAL.

The beautiful Congo Memorial, which was recently unveiled in Brussels by the King and Queen of Belgium. It took Baron Vincothe 10 years to complete it.



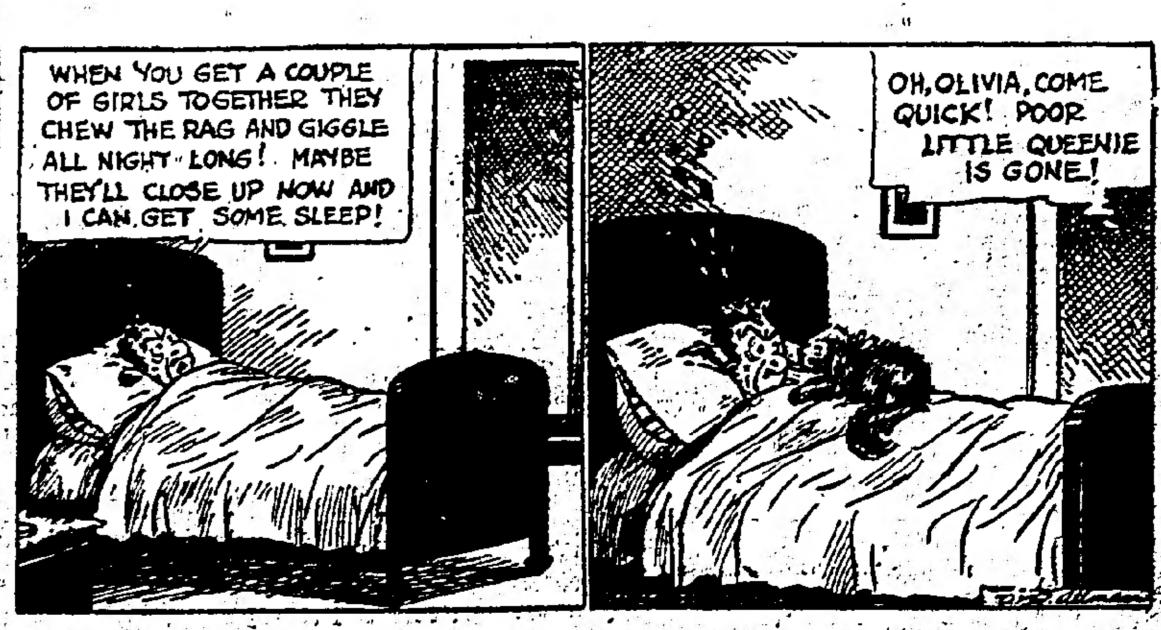
Paul Journee, French heavyweight, landing hard left to Carpentiers' body in training bout.

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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

. (Continued from Page 1.) LAST YEAR'S RISING IN ITALY.

Milan, July 30. The Court of Assize has acquitted the well-known anarchist Malatesta and some of his companions on a charge of fementing an anarchist conspiracy in connection with risings at Milan and else-

#### THE TRAIN HOLD-UP.

Paris, July 30. A man named Cherrier has been arrested in connection with the recent robbery on the Paris-Marseilles express after a struggle with the police in which his two accomplices were killed and a police inspector seriously injured.

#### ALL INDIA CONGRESS.

Bombay, "July 31." A meeting of the All India Congress Committee to decide on a future plan of campaign is understood to have passed a resolution; in favour of boycotting the Prince of Wales's visit, also urging a complete boycott of foreign cloth on the lines suggested by Gandhi.

#### GERMAN CREDITS.

Berlin, July 31. The Reiches Bank arranged through the Amsterdam firm of Mendelssohn and Company for bringing the total credits obtained through this firm to 250 million gold mark-.



Left is a hand-painted chiffon and Chantilly lace gown, right a Swatow, Shanghai & N. China ... black taffets gown given the three-tier effect by ruffles on the edge, Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta, & Aden ... ... Kumsang ... ... Wed., 3 inst., 2 p.m. and a waist in basque effect. The hat is black milan with a lace veil Straite & Bangkok ... end jet ornaments on the side.

#### PORT INTELLIGENCE.

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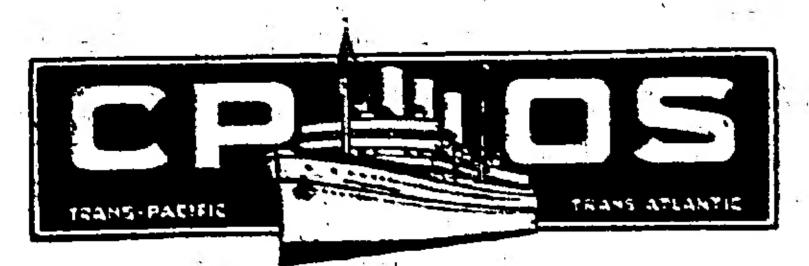
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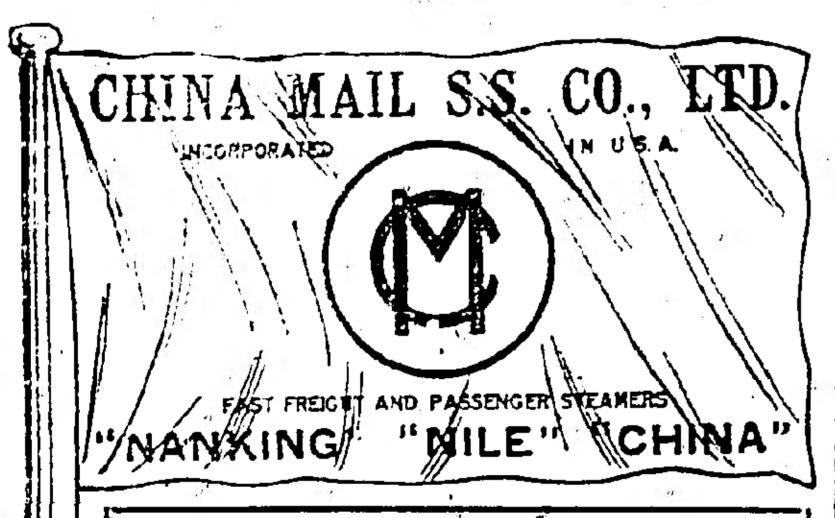
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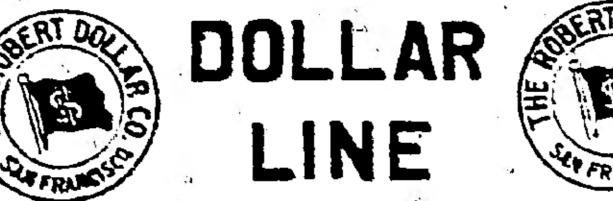
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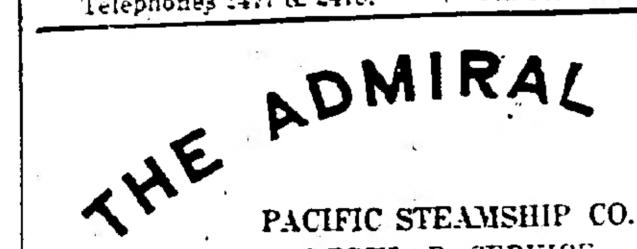


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Shanghai, in their circular of 16th

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

July, state: We have again to record a distinctly lifeless market throughout the week, with no features calling for particular comment. There is an inclination to purchase the more sober class of investment securities and this may be partially accounted for by the loss of confidence in the two local docking propositions owing to the less satisfactory results obtained by the senior. Again no transactions in Rubbers have been recorded, but here the situation is slightly different owing to the appreciated value of the raw article. Debentures.-No transactions have been recorded, the supply available to investors being practically limited to the small remaining balance of the F. M. C. 8 per cent. (1921) issue. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai. An interim dividend of £3 less tax has been declared payable August 8th. Old shares are nominal at \$730, and the value of the new share must therefore be taken at £38 less than that. Insurances.—Cantors and North Chinas are wanted at Hk. \$405 and Tla. 153 respectively. Unions sold at Hk. \$240 and 239, closing easy. Yangiszes are wanted and hard to get at \$2419, and \$216 is offered for Far Easterns. Docks and Engineerings.--Shanghais continue to droop for the reason given above and the pressure of the approaching settlement, while New Engineerings which have been sympathetically affected are steadier at 1260. Lands and Hotels. - Anglo-French could probably be placed at a little better than 80. Investments sold and are wanted at 82. An interim dividend at the tate of 6 percent. has been declared payable on 28th inst. Wei Hai Weis are wanted at 6, and Hotels at \$66%. Rubbers.-The fifty per cont. rise in the Singapore prices for Pubber has been the incentive of a number of buying orders and at the same time the negation of these Bukits. The annual meeting is to be held on 25th instant, accounts not yet to hand. Tebongs. At an extraordinary meeting beld 12th instant the resolutions for winding up and reconstructing the company were confirmed. London Quotations.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks old 923/6. new 5412, Chartered Bank 1414. Reorganization Loan, British issue 69, French 6616, Indo China S. N. Co. "Preference" 414. Deferred " 351/2.

NEWCASTLE FORSWEARS COAL. Newcastle-on-Tyne, of all places, is adopting oil fuel in place of coal in some of its municipal engineering services, such

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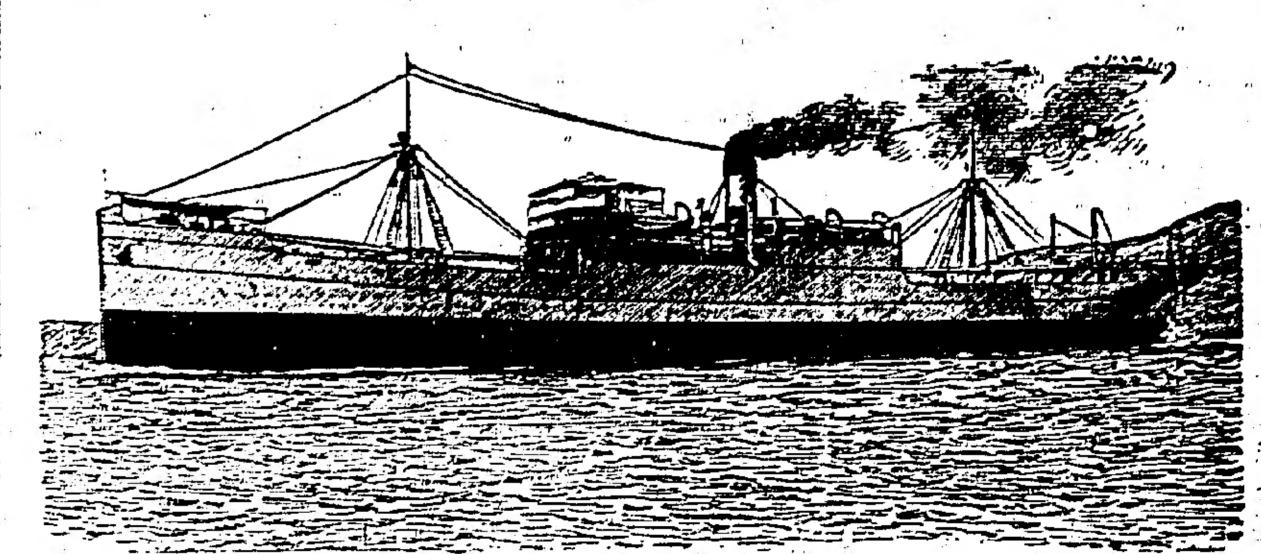
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#### SHIPPING NEWS

JAPAN'S IMPORTS.

The British Empire and the Unite iStates divide between them almost equally the task of satisfying more than two-thirds of Japan's commercial requirements, while the whole of the continent of

> PANAMA CANAL. An alien entering the Panama Canal Zone need not now present la passport vised by an American Consul; nor need the master of a vessel passing through the Panama Canal present the crew list also vised by an American Consul

DONATION OF £1,000.

At the annual general meeting of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company. Ltd., the company maintained its reputadeserving charities by allotting the sum of one thousand pounds phans' Fund.

RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER FLEET.

The Russian Voluntar Fleet was making preparations for the resumption of the Tsuruga-Vladivostok combine by placing on it the passenger and cargo ship Kishineff, of 2,000 tong. It is rereported by the Japanese Press, however, that it has given up that project for the present. The recent political changes in Siberia and the lowering by the South Manchuria Railway Company of its freight rates have caused Manchuria soya beans and bean bake to go to Dairen, while owing to the pest in the Vladivostok district not very many passangers can be obtained.

RAISING SUNKEN VESSELS. The method adopted by the Neale Ship-raising Association, Ltd., of raising sunken vessels was demonstrated in Newcastle recently, in the presence of a company of shipowners and others interested in shipping. The principle of the invention consists in sending down to a wreck a couple of pontoons on which there is a conning tower containing four men. The pontoons are fitted with powerful lights to locate the wreck and to help to manoeuvre the pontoons on each side of the wreck. Once this has been done the lights are -witched off and the whole power diverted to a number of electromagnets placed alongside each pontoon! A single magnet has a lifting power of 25 tons, and there are 200 magnets on a full-sized pontson. When the pontsons are made buoyant they rise slowly to the surface, raising Detween them the wrecked vessel. By means of this invention vessels can be located and raised from a depth of 600-ft., and one of the advantages claimed for it is that it

HARBOUR POLLUTION BY OIL. There has been a further development in the United Kingdom in the situation as between shipowners and the important harbour authorities on the question of the pollution of harbours by oily water. It will be recalled that the matter was referred by the Shipowners' Parliamentary Committee to a Sub-Committee in order that they might confer with representatives of the port and harbour authorities on the subject. A fully representative meeting took place on May 27 at the House of Commons, when it was arranged that the Dock and Harbour Authorities' Association should consult with the principal port authorities, and ascertain whether they would be willing to provide, either themselves or by contract, receptacles in harbours for receiving oily water. We learn that the shipowners, after a full discussion, were confirmed in the opinion that the attitude taken up by themselves through the Chamber of Shipping and the Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association on this matter was the only right one. They expresseri the hope that the more important ports would comply. and that it would achieve the object desired. They also informed the Dock and Harbour representatives that shipowners must oppose any Bill proposed by the Port and Harbour Authorities which did not meet the objections which shipowners felt. Further. that the shipowners must, having regard to the danger to shipping, hold themselves free either to urge the Board of Trade to introduce suitable legislation or themselves promote a Bill to deal with the matter. In the meantime, it was noped that the proposed scheme of improvement would be tried and would lead to

a satisfactory solution of the

difficulty. With the ever increas-

ing number of oil-carrying and

oil-burning vessels visiting Far

Eastern ports, the various harbour authorities in these parts will K. SUZUKI, soon seriously have to face and deal with the same problem.

#### K. C. C. CONCERT.

#### A Successful Evening.

The open-air concert held in Revenue Stamps as the Latest the Kowloon Cricket Cub grounds on Saturday evening was a great success, something like a quite a usaful sum.

making a great appeal to her bert in the N. C. D. N. listeners. She later furnished a "Romance Sans Paroles" (Daniel to buy big stocks because ordin-van Geans) which they turnished arily they have to pay face value with great ability. Mr. Clifford for the stamps. Edgeumbe successfully rendered In listening to such an appeal of themselves and with more another old favourite. Thora. the pankers immediately conclude able to give a good account of item which was much appreciat are no security to us." ed was a cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," by Lance-Cpl. F. Bull. The duties of accompanists were by the Tuchuns to borrow money. ably discharged by Miss W. Robinson, Mr. H. A. Jones and Mr. S. E. Edwards. Several fine selections were furnished by the Wilts. Band, who contributed presented itself for selling nationin no small part towards the al assets or rights in exchange success of the evening.

TSINGTAU WHARVES. The Japanese Government has the Tuchuns. authorised the expenditure of Yen of the Tsingtao wharves.

the time for its enforcement is enthusiasm for Jap+nese loans. not yet fixed. Labour unions are AND THIS IS A GOVERNMENT. not to be recognized, but entry of The situation was better when the workmen into them is free. Chow Tze-chi was in office. In With regard to an eight-hour would appear that old Mr. Chow day, Mr. Takeda said that the enjoyed more foreign confidence Mitsubishi Dockyard was now and had more influence among collecting the views of other the native bankers than the prefactories and was of the opinion sent regime. Suspecting that this that it should first adopt a nine- is the case, the agents of the hour system and then the eight. Government have been going hour.

#### PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

P. Johnson, Mr. H. E. Falconer, They say that they cannot invite Capt. de Lusignan. Mr. C. T. him to come back and take charge James. Mr. Hagrison. Mr. of an empty exchequer, but that

Branell.

Ornstein.

Miss J. Florence, Mr. J. Sispser, or four million dollars, which they Mr. C. M. Castro, Miss C. Castro, could show Mr. Chow, they might Mrs. C. Ozorio, Mr. C. Hammond, coar him back. Mr. R. A. Gowen, Mr. & Mrs. L. | And with this we hold solemn Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. E. M. G. China! Berners, Miss R. M. Xavier, Mrs. C. Quinn, Miss F. Souza, Col. M. Greer, Mr. & Mrs. B. Ollerton. Per s.s. KASHMIR:-From London, Lieut, T. R. Boatty, Chf.

#### PEKING PLEADING FOR PENCE

Security Offered.

The devices resorted to by a thousand persons being present. Chinese Government in financial are the scores: All the arrangements were distress are sometimes even more K.C.C. admirably carried out and the Indicrous than iniquitous. As we I. W. Ramsay decorative scheme of red and all know, Peking passes through R.E. Nicholls green fairy lamps was must periods of stress and strain by effective. Credit is due to those negotiating short term loans from in charge of the refreshment both native and foreign bankers. B. C. Hunter stalls. Business was brisk, but The foreign banks are free to the wants of all customers were finance Peking from month to efficiently and quickly attended month because their loans are to and the takings amounted to made locally and do not involve foreign bond issues and are there-The programme was an excel- fore outside the scope of the Conlent one, the varied nature of sortium. It is the security which the items being calculated to Peking offers for such loans appeal to everyone present. All which sometimes affords amuse the numbers were well-rendered ment. Now that the Government and the appreciative audience is down to pawning the last called upon many of the artists shreds and tatters of its heritage Kowloon (at home) were beaten by and artistes for encores. Mrs. the agents of the Ministries come H.A. Jones rendered the "Waltz to the foreign banks and offer hand. Song" in a most pleasing manner, them such security as revenue her beautiful soprano voice stamps, writes Mr. Rodney Gil-

Revenue stamps are good number of songs at the piano and security they argue. You accept these too received enthusiastic them at a considerable discount; Club met the Civil Service applance. The old favourite then, if we fail to pay you, you "Coming Thro' the Rye" was peddle them anywhere you like rendered by Miss D. Prickett and in China at a lesser discount, the the Misses V. R. and P. Young difference giving you your interwere encored in a musical number est. The merchants will be glad

and gave as an encore "Long that if the Government is so Live the King." A couple of miserably poor that it is willing good songs were furnished by to make the foreign banks its Mr. E. T. Crocker. Humour agents in the peddling of tax was provided by The Ru-stamps, the time is coming when peris, who were responsible it will not be above selling fresh for some amusing patter and issues of stamps to the merchants -ome good comic songs, includ- direct at a discount, underselling ing a Hebrew comedy. Abraham the banks and leaving them with and Isaac." Much laughter was the depreciated papers on their named by "Miss Robert Burnett" hands. So the usual reply is: in "her" amusing song "The We are neither stamp collectors lipsy Warned Me." Another nor is this a post office. Stamps

> A USELESS CREW. The present cabinet was shaped returned :-Its members were picked for their weakness or complacency. It was assumed that if an opportunity member of the present Govern- No. 2 rink. ment would hesitate to endorse such a deal in the interests of

As a borrowing medium Peking 1.000,000 toward the improvement has been almost useless, however. In the first place the character of DOCKYARD [WORKERS' DEMANDS, the new Cabinet was so accurate-Representatives of the work- ly reflected in the Chinese press men of the Mitsubishi Dockyard, as soon as it was formed that the Kobe, had an interview with the new Ministers did not dare to Directors of the Company, when ratify such bargains with the the former submitted five propos- Japanese as were already als, namely, the commission sys- virtually concluded. Since then tem in factories, free entry into there have been many signs that labour unions, an eight hour day, Chang Tso-lin's power in break-increase in wages, and retiring down and that Wu Pei-fu's power pension as well as dismissal allow- is growing. The elders in Peking ances. In reply, Mr. Takeda, -on what ground we do not know one of the Directors, is quoted as -are firmly convinced that Wu system has been under investigation for the last two years, the Chang will lose. They do not workmen may depend upon the want to follow the Anfaites into decision of the Directors although limbo, so they have lost their

about among the bankers, stamps in hand, and when the stamps are scorned they try to sense the foreign financial pulse by hinting that Chow Tze-chi might Per s.s. HAICHING:-Miss be persuaded to take office again. if their foreign friends would Per s.s. SILVER STATE:- help them to get together three

G. Rodrique, Mr. P. Mackay, intercourse as the Government of

CHINA SELECTS MINISTER TO

., BERLIN. A Peking report says: It has Stkr. Howland, C. P. O. Gillard, been decided by the Government E. R. A. Scott, Mec. Lewis, Tel. that Mr. Nei Sunchu, at present Barrett, Stoker Moore. Stoker Chinese Minister to Belgium, will Foster, Mr. R. B. Cotch, Capt. be appointed Minister to Ger. H. E. Sulivan, Mr. H. Johnstone, many, and Mr. Wang Chin-chi, Mr. G. W. Harmes. Chf W. at present Councillor in the For-Slimm, Mr. & Mrs. Butler, E. R. eign Office, will be appointed to Bar Silver, ready... 38% A. Bruce, Mr. L. Kornitzer, Mr. the Belgian post. Mr. Wei is a J. Noone, Capt. H. E. Catley, native of Hupeh, who went to Bank of England rates 51/2% Engr.-Capt. Garwood; from France to study. He was Vice-Singayore, Mr. W. H. Catfield, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Mr. & Mrs. Buckland, Capt. C. Nanking Government during the H. Bakers, Dr. E. J. Burrowe, first year of the Republic of H'kong 50 ct. pieces Mr. S. T. David, Mr. E. A. L. China, and later served as Chief Benmis, Mr. G. A. Mahtani, Mr Secretary to the Cabinet in Pek-G. V. Hathiramani, Mr. N. J. ing. He was appointed to his Canton sub. coins present post two years ago.

#### LAWN BOWLS.

K,C,C, V. P,R.C. A League match was played on Saturday between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Police Bacreation Club, which resulted in a win for the former. Appended

P.R.C.

McLennan S. Raid Mase J.M. Jack (a) 16 A. Clark (a) 21 Henderson McWalters Davitt P. Robinson G. Pile ( 23 W. Gerrard(s) 16 II. E. Store Kelly Nicoll J. Hyde Stalker Knight

Total 56 Total 45 In a League fixture on Saturday Taikoo. The scores are not to

. McMurtrie(s)27 J. Člark (s) S

Craigengower v. Civil

Service. The Craigengower Cricket Cricket Club last Saturday in a game of Bowls and after a very exciting finish the former won by a narrow margin of 2. This was Craigengower's first win and with exception of one or two players, all others are novices. They should be proud of themselves and with more able to give a good account of

themselv-s in next year's League. Nos. 2 and 3 rinks finished their games before No. 1 rink reached the 20th head. At this head although the C.C.C. made Tom Pitt's team was down by 8 and Lammert by I. this gave a total of 9. But as Thompson head of No. I rink was to decide and thanks to the fine bawling of Messrs. Forbes and Basa, each putting a shot, the

C.C.C. won by 2. The following cards were C.S.C.C. C.C.C.

No. 1 rink. F. Bacon A. Forbes W. E. Rose C Sara G. Duncan R. Basa H. Stanley W. Pitt ... 16 (Skip) ... 22 (Skip) W. Allan B. Bradbury R. Flance R. Lee

J. Oxberry Secombe F. Thompon J. Blake (Skip) ... 20 (Skip) No. 3 rink. Hall C. M. Alves . Lamble Laing C. Tacehi L. Rose L.E. Lammert W. Finches. ... 15 (Skip) (Skip)

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